

Take Tight ures Against sts in Paris

Government Warns nts of De Gaulle Plan

med police socialist Sen. Gaston Deferre. Deferre, who is also mayor of Mar- seille, was not at his Paris home.

Three Killed

Attacks in Algiers killed three Algerians today.

The French capital was quiet as dawn broke. There were no signs in downtown areas of the 32 tanks and 100 other military vehicles ordered to reinforce Paris security units before De Gaulle speaks to the nation Monday night.

Interior Minister Roger Frey said he could not "exclude a very limited attempt at disorder." But he told the newspaper Paris Presse l'Intransigeant that "with the mechanism I have on hand,

Walker Enters Governor's Race in Texas

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—Edwin A. Walker, the controversial former Army general, and Gov. Price Daniel, who wants to be Texas' first four-term chief executive, dived into a hot gubernatorial race Friday.

Both became candidates for nomination in a May 5 Democratic primary election that promises to be bitterly contested.

Walker, 52, resigned as a major general last year after the Army relieved him of command of the 24th Division in Germany and reprimanded him for a troop indoctrination program. He since has aligned himself with extreme rightist groups.

Seeking the Republican nomination is businessman Jack Cox, 40, of Breckenridge. He ran as a Democrat two years ago, polling 619,834 votes against 908,992 for Daniel.

Nehru 'Pooh-Pahs' Warnings Frightened Indians Prepare for Doomsday

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—prophecies of individual doom or survival.

Terrified Indians plunged into sacred rivers, lit sacrificial fires or prayed by the hundreds of thousands along roadsides today in what they believed to be their eleventh-hour attempt to head off doomsday.

Because of a rare alignment of six planets with the sun and the moon, Indian astrologers have warned that in the next three days the earth "will be bathed in the blood of thousands of kings." They set the period of doom between 5:35 p.m. — 7:05 a.m. EST — today through Monday.

In some parts of India and neighboring Nepal there were reports of near panic with families huddling under one roof to be together when and if the end should come.

Extra Precaution

Prime Minister Nehru has been warned to take extra precautions but he pooh-poohed the warnings.

In New Delhi, business slumped badly. Railroads ran with few passengers. Thousands stayed home from offices and schools.

Pandits—learned men versed in ancient Hindu scriptures—mumbled prayers over fires kept going with butter, grains of camphor and sandalwood powder.

One of India's richest industrialists, Ramakrishna Dalmia, led mass prayer meetings in a New Delhi fort.

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Luciano Was in Narcotics Traffic Before His Death

WASHINGTON (AP)—U.S. Treasury officials say ex-gangster Charles (Lucky) Luciano had his hands in a multimillion-dollar New York narcotics conspiracy when he died last week in Italy.

Treasury officials also disclosed Friday that he was about to be arrested when he died at a Naples airport Jan. 26.

The death of Luciano, reputedly a leader of the Sicily-based crime syndicate known as the Mafia, was attributed to a heart attack.

Complete Embargo on U.S. Trade With Cuba Expected

Fronzizi Bows To Demands of Castro Critics

Argentine Leader Asks That Cuba be Ousted From OAS

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina. (AP)—Bowing to military leaders, President Arturo Fronzizi steered Argentina today into the ranks of Western Hemisphere nations that want Cuba kicked out of the inter-American system.

A government communique said the ouster should come "as soon as possible."

The president thus reversed his country's soft stand at the recent Punta del Este conference. There were reports military chiefs had ordered their forces to stand by for action against the government.

Break Certain

An Argentine break in diplomatic relations with Prime Minister Fidel Castro's government appeared certain. But informants said it would be done over a period of time. Fronzizi Friday summoned home his ambassador to Cuba, Julio Amodeo, in an apparent first step toward a formal break.

A communique issued by the presidential palace made it clear Argentina would vote in favor of ousting Cuba from the hemisphere family of nations when the Council of the Organization of American States.

At a meeting of the foreign ministers of OAS members in Uruguay.



Last Rites of the Catholic Church were administered by Rev. Henry Bedessem, Sacred Heart Church, Appleton, after workers had uncovered the body of DeLoyde Rader. Assisting the priest is Donald Otte, 606 E. Taft Ave., Appleton.

Worker Dies in Appleton Beneath 20 Tons of Clay

De Loyde Rader, 27, Buried as He Works on Retaining Wall

(More Pictures on Page B-1)

A 27-year-old employee of an Oshkosh construction company suffocated and died under 20 tons of clay and dirt Friday.

DeLoyde Rader, 610 Roosevelt St., Neenah, died when clay from an overhanging bank fell over him as he worked below it on a reinforcing wall near new construction at Western Condensing Co., 935 E. John St. about 3:15 p.m.

When the accident happened Rader was kneeling down at the base of the cliff, bolting together metal beams that hold 9-foot sections of a binwall used to reinforce the cliff. Wilton Hillsberg, 52, Black Creek, was working in front of him. Both men, employees of the Central Contractors Corp., were in a 4-foot ditch.

Hillsberg said he heard a noise and looked up and saw the dirt beginning to fall.

"I saw the dirt coming and I jumped out of the way," Hillsberg said. "The back of my legs were covered. I looked in back of me and couldn't see anybody."

The falling dirt pushed a temporary wooden retaining wall on top of the worker. Hillsberg called two other workers on the project.

Turn to Page 5, Col. 1

Action Will be First Step Since Decisions Made by Foreign Ministers of OAS

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Kennedy administration is expected to announce shortly a complete embargo on U.S. imports from Cuba amounting to about \$35 million a year.

The action will be the first here following the decision of Western Hemisphere foreign ministers to exclude Cuba from the Organization of American States and to take steps to combat Communist subversion in this hemisphere.

President Kennedy reportedly made the decision to crack down on imports following the return of Secretary of State Dean Rusk from the inter-American meeting at Punta del Este, Uruguay.

Red Activities

Rusk said Prime Minister Fidel Castro has been using the dollars to finance Communist activities in other Latin-American countries.

U.S. imports from Cuba in the first 11 months of 1961 ran to about \$32.4 million. About 90 per cent of this was tobacco for the cigar manufacturing industry in the Tampa, Fla., area. The remaining 10 per cent was fresh fruits and vegetables.

U.S. exports to Cuba in the same period totaled about \$13.6 million in food and medical supplies. It was understood that under the new decision Cuba would still be able to buy U.S. food and medicine.

The Kennedy administration has been reluctant to halt these exports lest such a move be interpreted as a blow at the Cuban people.

Trickle of Trade

Trade with Cuba last year was but a trickle of the millions of dollars a year it once ran to.

In another action aimed at the Castro government, the United States will press its inter-American allies next week to agree on joint security measures to defeat a Cuban-based "Communist offensive" against this hemisphere.

What is needed, according to Rusk, is a plan for action "that can block Communist subversive activities before they reach the level of insurrection or guerrilla war."

Rusk told the nation in a television broadcast Friday night that there was a "mounting Communist offensive" in the hemisphere. He described it as a "systematic subversive attack spearheaded by the present regime in Cuba."

The OAS is due to meet here

Hortonville Man Dies in Crash Friday

Kenneth Dietz, 39, Pinned Between Auto, Snowbank

A 39-year-old rural Hortonville man was killed Friday evening when he was pinned between his car and a snowbank after a two-car crash at a Town of Ellington intersection.

Kenneth F. Dietz, route 1, Hortonville, died of injuries he received at 5:40 p.m. when the car he was driving north on Greenwood Road crashed into another car at County Trunk O.

Outagamie County Coroner Bernard H. Kemps said head injuries caused the death.

Charles Blahnik, 23, route 1, West DePere, driver of the second car, was not injured, although both cars were demolished. Both drivers were alone.

Car Spun

Outagamie County Patrolman Irving Partika said that after the collision the Dietz car spun around and Dietz was partially thrown from the car. The driver's side of the car then smashed into a snowbank, Partika said.

Partika said bystanders tipped the car on its side to free Dietz, whose legs were still inside. Dietz was taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital.

Coroner Kemps said Dietz would probably not have been thrown from the car if he had been wearing a seat belt.

Funeral services for Kenneth F. Dietz will be at 10 a. m. Monday at St. Mary Catholic Church, Greenville, with burial in St. Joseph Cemetery.

Survivors include his mother, one brother and four sisters. Friends may call at the Wichmann Funeral Home after 7 p. m. Saturday.

U. S. Detects Russian Test

Soviets May Have Switched to Using Underground Method

WASHINGTON (AP)—U.S. officials speculated today that Russia might have turned to underground nuclear testing to try to set world opinion against any U.S. explosions in the atmosphere.

The U.S. Atomic Energy Commission announced the new Soviet burst Friday, saying it apparently had been set off underground.

It was the first time the AEC had told of detecting a Russian underground test. All the previous ones announced by the AEC took place in the atmosphere except for one triggered underwater.

Reds Troubled

Why the switch from the atmosphere to underground testing? Some U.S. authorities guessed the Soviets were troubled by criticism of their string of fallout-spewing bursts last fall and figured that by going underground they would turn the world's attention to the state house.

Capitol police raided a state house janitors' room Friday and confiscated what they described as several numbers pool slips.

They also found pencils and a pad of paper like those used by bookies hidden in the emergency telephone compartment of the elevator used each day by Gov. John A. Volpe.

Bookie Operations

Earlier the Senate president and the House speaker moved jointly to fire Robert G. Connolly, head of the legislative document room, allegedly for taking part in bookie operations.

Connolly retaliated quickly by charging the legislature with hypocrisy, asserting he knows of a dozen legislators who frequently place illegal off-track bets on the dogs and horses.

Connolly denied he was a bookie. He described himself as an amateur handicapper who often was called upon for his advice on which horses to bet on.

He claimed he never placed a bet in his life.

Connolly charged there has been betting going on at the state

Massachusetts Capitol Raided Legislators Need Not Look Far for Gambling

BOSTON (AP)—The concern of house for the 20 years he had the Massachusetts Legislature over widespread gambling operations centered today on illegal betting under its very own roof—the state house.

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h Isn't Spring,
But It's a Relief

Wisconsin — Mostly cloudy and mild tonight and Sunday. Turning a little colder with chance of some light snow in the north portions on Sunday. High today mostly in mid or upper 30s.

Appleton — Temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 9 a.m. today: High, 39; low 25. Temperature at 9:30 today, 30. Wind 14 miles an hour from west. Barometer at 30.00 inches. Two inches of snow fell.

Sun sets today at 5:05 a.m., rises Sunday at 7:00 a.m. Moon rises at 4:51 a.m. Sunday. No planets seen tonight, only stars visible.



After Having Both Legs in traction for four weeks four-year-old Kathy Jo Wilson, Crawfordsville, Ind., hugs her doll and smiles as she is pictured in Culver hospital. An accident with a roll-away bed Jan. 12 left the girl with a broken right leg and doctors said both legs must be put in traction. Kathy Jo will be in this position for two more weeks.

Where Is the Far Right Going, What Chance to Gain Power?

It's Many-Sided, Seems Far From Unity; Membership Stabilizes

BY BELMAN MORIN
Associated Press Special Correspondent

What lies ahead for the hard right?
The movement has risen rapidly, proliferating in hundreds of different groups, attracting thousands of Americans, acquiring huge sums of money. Is the tide likely to rise still higher? Or will

The Far Right has attracted much attention lately, though its political leverage seems hard to gauge. Has the movement reached its high water mark? This last of six articles on the ultraconservatives considers their outlook for the future.

It runs its course and then evaporate into the sands of oblivion? One rightist leader urges a great coalition of all the various groups. Could this develop?

If it should, what are the political implications? A third major party? Permanent impotence for the Republicans? Or will the rightists, working through the existing parties, attempt to achieve their purposes by capturing enough seats in Congress and the state legislatures?

These questions agitate many Americans, the rightist himself, his opponents, and the observer in the middle.
'Blow Themselves Out'

"Don't let them (the rightists) worry you very much," said former President Harry S. Truman in Los Angeles. "They are so volatile they blow themselves out."

"I'd just say these people are self-defeating," said former President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Robert Welch, founder of the John Birch Society, says the society is steadily gaining strength. His goal is a million members. He doesn't disclose the total now. The Boston Herald quoted him as saying: "While the society is larger and stronger than a year ago, it hasn't increased in numbers over the past three or four months as did in the preceding months."
T. Coleman Andrews, former director of the Internal Revenue Service, a member of the society, said the increasing strength of the hard right was the reason for the critical speech by President Kennedy. "That is why the President took time out to lambaste us," he said. "You don't shoot at dead horses."

Lots of Critics

Pot shots at the rightists have come from all quarters.
Scores of newspaper editorials and magazine articles have ripped into the hard right, accusing it of "dividing the nation," and "undermining the confidence of Americans in their leaders."

Others have aimed the sharp lance of ridicule at the movement. Right-wingers readily tell you that it is not uncommon for a person to drop out of a group shortly after joining. A whole chapter of Birchers in Franklin, Tenn., disbanded last year after five months. An ex-member said, "We found there was a sharp difference between Welch's opinions and our own, and we got out."

What Chance Merger?

On the whole, however, the bigger groups claim they are gaining members and this may be a fact. Observers disagree as to whether the movement has reached its high water mark.

Now what are the chances for a

great merger of the groups on the hard right?

The Rev. Billy James Hargis, leader of the Christian Crusade and We, the People, recently announced plans to form a coalition. But rightist leaders generally doubt that a grand alliance will ever come into being.

Dr. Frederick C. Schwarz, founder of the Christian Anti-Communism Crusade, said: "I don't believe in using collectivism to fight collectivism. Our strength lies in a multiplicity of organizations, liberty of conscience, and competition."
Rep. John Rousset, R. Calif.,

Oconto Solon Hits Veto of Investigation

Reuben LaFave Sought Study of Conservation Plan

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Sen. Reuben LaFave of Oconto, sometimes known as "Mr. Conservation" in state Republican politics, has denounced Gov. Nelson's veto of his bill to set up a legislative committee to study conservation program organization and problems.
LaFave in a statement predicted the Republicans would exploit the fact of the Democratic governor's veto throughout northern Wisconsin in their political campaigns this year.

Nelson said he found the legislative bill unnecessary because the legislative council could examine the topics enumerated.

Forest Crop Law
LaFave countered indignantly that one of the subjects that would have been considered by the special committee is the operation of the forest crop law, which the governor had designated as needing such a study.
The northeastern Wisconsin representative also said the Nelson act was a violation of the tradition that the legislature is the judge of its own actions in the investigative field.

(Normally the legislature authorizes interim studies through joint resolution, without reference to the wishes of the executive. The measure sponsored by LaFave and Sen. Clifford Krueger of Merrill was in the form of a bill because it provided for an appropriation to enable the hiring of specialists on a consulting basis. One of the men expected to be retained was Ernest F. Swift of Rice Lake, former director of the state conservation department.)

Teen-Agers to be Principal's Topic At Kaukauna

KAUKAUNA —Walter Schmidt, principal of Kaukauna High School, will speak on "The Yes and No of the Teen-Ager" to the Holy Cross Home-School Association at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the school activity room.

Schmidt has served as guidance director, counselor and director of the Youth Center at the high school.

Plans will be made for a 3-act play to be presented by the association, with Miss Florence Brewster directing. Interested persons may contact Miss Brewster or Mr. and Mrs. Paul Nagan. The physical education program set up in the school last week under the direction of Michael McGooey, athletic director, open to boys and girls in all grades, will be discussed.

Intramural competition is being arranged for boys in the sixth, seventh and eighth grades. A program for girls is underway, directed by Mrs. John Vandenberg.

Sees Signs of Yearning For End of Centennial

WASHINGTON (AP)—Historian Allan Nevins says the current flood of Civil War books is making some Americans long more for the end of the centennial than their forefathers longed for the end of the war.

Nevins, chairman of the Civil War Centennial Commission, said at a joint meeting of the commission and state groups:

"The sigh of relief that went up over the real Appomattox in 1965 may conceivably be nothing to the national sigh of relief that will go up over the commemorated Appomattox of 1985."

a Bircher, agreed. "They'll never unite," he said. "Conservatives are much more individualistic than people on the left wing."

Too Much Money

The fact that so much money has flowed into the bigger groups could be another reason why their leaders would be reluctant to unite and put their separate funds in a common pot. Millions of dollars are involved.

As for the potential political effects of the hard right, some Republicans are already alarmed. Sen. Jacob Javits, R.-N.Y., said, "to accept its philosophies would result in causing the GOP to lose touch with the mainstream of American life, insuring permanent minority status, or total eclipse of Republicanism."

Welch generally downgrades both major parties. He said, however, that it might be necessary for the time being to work within them.

In the future, two areas of activity could serve as barometers of the gaining or waning strength of the hard right—pressures on congressmen via organized letter-writing campaigns, and on newspapers with several weapons.

Economic Threats

Says a Birch bulletin of one of its campaigns, "We put a total of some 600,000 pieces of mail into the effort."

Newspapers that criticized the rightists were threatened with loss of circulation and advertising. "Use the power of the purse," says a pamphlet. It advises its adherent to let the editor know, in no uncertain terms, why they cancel a subscription.

Some observers say the hard right will simply wither away.

But others believe the movement grew out of the fears and frustrations inherent in the American struggle against communism. Since they expect this struggle to last for years, they think the hard right will do the same.

UW Gets Grant To Aid Teachers Of Engineering

MADISON (AP)—The University of Wisconsin has been selected to receive a \$100,000 Ford foundation grant in a program designed to help meet a growing shortage of qualified engineering teachers.

The university, in announcing the grant, said the program will make loans available to graduate engineering students preparing for teaching careers.

Qualified students working for doctoral degrees who commit themselves to teaching careers will be eligible for loans up to \$10,000 over a three-year period. After completing their graduate studies, the students will be eligible for forgiveness of the loans at a fixed rate for each year of service on an American or Canadian faculty.

OUR NEW AGE by SPILHAUS and EVANS

HOW PLANTS PUMP WATER!

Attach a glass tube with rubber tubing to the cut-off stem of a growing plant. Put in a little water and the water level in the tube will rise because of root pressure!



Members of the Committee sponsoring the business and industry forum met at the YMCA to make plans for the annual event. The forum will include four weekly dinner meetings, beginning Feb. 5, with lectures by business leaders. Seated, from left, are Lloyd Taylor, Combined Locks Paper Co., chairman, and Charles Buchanan, Appleton Wire Works. Standing, from left, are Alfred Johnson, YMCA general secretary; William Siekman, Appleton Coated Paper Co., and Fred Herbolzheimer, Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co.

UW Will Try Summer Program to Improve English Instruction

Project Is Part of Nationwide Battle Taking Place in 19 Other Universities

The University of Wisconsin has launched preliminaries for its part in a nationwide summer program to strengthen and improve English instruction in high schools.

Through a teacher training project sponsored by the Commission on English of the College Entrance Examination Board, the UW and 19 other universities are going to battle the problem of students flunking the college entrance tests in English — beyond this, of being handicapped through life because of inadequacies in English.

The project will include grants for tuition and living costs to

participating teachers. Estimated total cost of the institutes is \$600,000. Funds are being provided through various foundations.

150,000 Flunked Tests

The National Council of Teachers of English has pointed out that in 1960 approximately 150,000 students flunked college entrance tests in English and each year approximately 70 per cent of all American colleges and universities must offer remedial works in English at a cost of \$10 million. Wisconsin is among institutions providing remedial English instruction.

UW Prof. Edna S. Thomas said that all teachers and superintendents in the state's secondary schools — public, private and parochial — have been notified of the opportunity in the 1962 Institute in English which will be held on the Madison campus for six weeks, June 25-Aug. 3.

Mrs. Thomas, director of the institute, said application forms were mailed this month to the teachers. "It is important that we help the Commission on Englishers of grades 9 and 10 as well as of grades 11 and 12," Prof. Thomas emphasized.

Under the plan, a limited number of the state's high school teachers who can show them held at the University of Michigan to be highly able in English instruction will be selected to attend Wisconsin with tuition and \$350 for living costs supplied from among the planners.

Young Hobby Club

Dictionary Game Great Way To Learn Many Good Words!

BY CAPPY DICK

The dictionary game is fun to play after school and on Saturdays. It requires speed in arranging a list of words alphabetically as in the dictionary.

There may be two or more players. They sit at a table. Each must have a pencil and two pieces of paper.

Each player makes a list of 50 words, arranging them in five columns of 10 words each. The words may be any the player chooses, but he should use words that will make it as hard as possible for the one who gets his list to put them in alphabetical order. If he uses several words that are alike in the first two or three letters, this will make it more difficult than if he uses words that all begin with different letters.

For example, if he uses "banister," "banter" and "bank" the player who must put the list in alphabetical order will have to watch carefully or he will get them out of place.

When the lists have been made, each player passes his list to his neighbor on his right. The players then start to work, writing the

the College Entrance Examination Board.

Other Qualifications

Beyond competency in their field, applicants will be expected to show qualifications as: three or more years of teaching experience in secondary school English; principal assignment in college preparatory English; academic record that promises success in graduate study; intent to continue classroom teaching for 10 or more years; endorsement and support of their administrators in carrying out the commission's program.

Each teacher will undertake three specially organized graduate level courses: in literature, in language, and in composition, and a workshop which will explore the relationships of the three. He or she will be expected to develop materials and assignments appropriate for secondary school English.

A follow up program after the summer studies is planned. This will have two goals — to help teachers to prepare and revise their teaching materials in the light of their summer instruction; and to help the Commission on Englishers of grades 9 and 10 as well as of grades 11 and 12.

Contents of the courses will be carefully studied and determined in a special planning institute for the nationwide program. This was the nation's first of its kind. Prof. Thomas said the cost of the program will be met by the state and the UW department of English, was \$350 for living costs supplied from among the planners.

What It's Like in Tulsa

'Conspiracy' Gloom Despite Sunny Day

BY JOSEPH HAAS
Ocala Daily News Service

TULSA, Okla. — It's a sunny, near-70 day in bustling downtown Tulsa—but the Mayo Hotel's Pezorian Room is in gloom because of the "internal Communist conspiracy."

You're attending the five-day "National Anti-Communist Leadership Training School" sponsored by the Christian Crusade.

Fifteen big names of the right wing anti-Communist circuit are serving as the "faculty" for the seminar.

They talk of the press, church, radio and television, schools, anti-Communist, the government, foreign aid, income tax—and everywhere they see "the conspiracy."

What is it?
The Rev. Billy James Hargis, the Crusade's founder-director, cautions them repeatedly to stick to the subject of Communism.

He warned them the Crusade is not anti-semitic, anti-Negro, anti-Catholic and so on, and to keep any such sentiments out of their speeches.

But a Georgia lawyer spends nearly two hours "proving" that whites are superior to Negroes.

And interviews of the audience showed many agreed with him while just as many others professed not to.

Although the Tulsa newspapers aren't giving the meeting much coverage, reporters are on hand from the New York Times, The Saturday Evening Post, and other publications, as well as camera crews from CBS and NBC television.

Later Consumption

The Crusade also is filming the sessions for later sale or rental to anti-Communist groups. Many individuals have brought their own tape recorders to record talks for their groups at home.

The guests mostly come from the south, southwest and the west coast — Texas, Oklahoma, California, Arkansas, Florida, Kansas, Georgia—but a few come from as far as New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Illinois.

They're mostly older men and women, but there are sizeable numbers of 20- and 30-year-olds.

Greeting each other, they sometimes joke, "Hi, super patriot," but they constant question to observers is, "What's your feeling about us?"

Many of them are buying merchandise in the Crusade's sales room, which is also on the hotel's mezzanine.

These you can buy, at prices of 10 cents to \$5, include: postcards, books, long-playing records, tape recordings and an on the "conspiracy" and fundamental religion.

For \$6.95 you can buy a silver framed photograph of Hargis, posing before a portrait of Jesus, standing beside the American flag, and holding a replica of the U.S. Constitution.

His long-playing record, "Songs and Sayings of Billy James Hargis" is on sale for \$3.95.

Other items for sale include: A tape-recorded speech for \$5 by Robert Welch, founder of the John Birch Society, titled "Through All the Days To Be."

"The Records"

Booklets for from \$2 to \$5 titled "Compilations of the Public Records of . . .", respectively, . . . 2,100 Methodist Ministers, . . . 25 Per Cent of the Unitarian Clergymen and 450 Rabbis, . . . 614 Presbyterian Church, USA, Clergymen, . . . purporting to show their Communist or Communist-front affiliations.

A 15 cent book on "Communism and the NAACP."

A packet of Crusade pamphlets for \$1 including one by Hargis purporting to show the Rev. Martin Luther King, Negro civil rights leader, is in "an infamous alliance with Communist objectives and personalities."

You walk outside into the sunshine, to a nearby restaurant, order a cup of coffee, and try to cast off the gloom of the "conspiracy."

The waitress asks about your press badge, and you explain you're covering the Christian Crusade.

"What's that?" she asks. "Who said seminar."

Tax Operations Okay, Chief Says

MADISON (AP)—John Gronowski, head of the Wisconsin Department of Taxation, said he was satisfied with the reaction of state residents to the first day of the selective three per cent sales tax.

"No major problems were called to our attention," Gronowski said, but he indicated he is waiting for some to pop up.

"We know some problems will develop in the next four to six weeks," he said. "It will take that time to work out all the bugs and room, which is also on the hotel's mezzanine."

Kennedy's Farm Program Calls for Controls on Milk

WASHINGTON (AP)—Milk production would be controlled for the first time in history under President Kennedy's proposed farm program.

He outlined such a program to Congress. He said the cost of government dairy price support operations must be reduced.

The alternative to controls, he declared, was a sharp reduction in dairy supports to an annual maximum of \$300 million. Support operations this year may run above \$600 million.

Reduce Supports
Kennedy said that under the present program, which does not authorize controls, the government would be required to reduce supports for milk from the present level of 85 per cent of the parity price goal of farm programs to 75 per cent, effective April 1.

But he recommended that Congress authorize the Agriculture Department, by joint resolution, to continue the present support level until Dec. 31. This would give Congress time to pass legislation authorizing dairy controls and give producers an opportunity to vote on them in a national referendum. Approval by at least two-thirds of the dairymen voting would be required.

Under the control program, each milk producer would be assigned a marketing base equal to his 1961 sales of milk.

Thus farmers who went into the dairy business after 1961 would be without a quota or marketing base. Presumably the only way they could get one would be to purchase the marketing base of a dairyman who was in business in 1961.

Marketing Quotas
Marketing quotas for a given year would be based on a government determination of needs in relation to 1961 production. Should it be determined that 5 per cent less milk would be needed for the given years, each producer's quota would be 5 per cent less than 1961 sales.

Producers who marketed milk in excess of their allotments would be required to pay a surplus marketing fee or penalty. These fees would be used to help the government buy and dispose of surplus dairy products.

Today's Chuckle

He: "This is going to be a real battle of brains."
She: "How brave of you to fight unarmed." (Copr. 1962)

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JFK's First Year Assessed in Country's Religious Journals

BY JAMES LANE
Available from this office

NEW YORK (AP)—Under such titles as "The Religious Issue Resolved," journals of religion throughout the country have been devoting a good deal of space lately to assessments of the first Catholic president's first year in office.

Most agree President Kennedy has been successful in allaying the fears of some Protestants that church-state separation would suffer with a Catholic in the White House.

Some went even further: "We have the phenomenon," writes John Wickham in American Judaism, "of a Roman Catholic holding to a stronger and more specific commitment on church and state than any Protestant ever had."

Similarly, Christian Century, a non-denominational Protestant magazine, began a lead editorial with the first statement that Kennedy "has compiled a better record on the issue of separation of church and state than any other president we have had in the past 20 years."

The rest of the Christian Century editorial was given to chiding the Jewish publication American Jewish Archives, which a week earlier had presented its Catholic appraisal of the President's first year.

With respect to his church, America said, Kennedy had conducted himself "more or less as almost any Catholic president might have been expected to conduct himself in a land largely dominated in the cultural sense by a strong residual Protestant tradition."

Political Reasons
The Jewish Journal noted that "for understandable political reasons" the President seemed to avoid close public association with his own church's dignitaries, but that on the other hand "photographs of the President with Protestant spokesmen like evangelist Billy Graham are pure 14-karat gold."

Kennedy "has regularly bent over backward so as to make it dramatically clear to any Southern Baptist who might be watching that he doesn't give an inch."

In reply, Baptist Press quotes its executive director of public affairs, C. Emanuel Carlson: "If the President is as politically motivated as the editor (of America) says he is, and if he is as conscious of the Southern Baptists as the editorial claims, then I am very happy that the Southern Baptists are not making great demands for appropriations from the government."

In his article in American Judaism,

The POWER of FAITH

By Howard Bland



An Abiding Sense of the innate dignity of man has guided Branch Rickey throughout his career, and at 80 he mirrors the belief that each man is a cathedral. Even before he could read, the "father of modern baseball" passed many a boyhood hour absorbed in the pages of a picture Bible. In his more than 50 years in baseball — as player, coach and executive — it was Rickey's conviction that a man's ability should be the only criterion for his advancement. He struck down the racial barrier by bringing in Jackie Robinson as a major league player. Rickey served his country under President Eisenhower as an adviser on employment policy, and at 74 was a co-founder of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. To Branch Rickey, sportsmanship and Christianity go hand in hand.

Readers Suggest 'Proposition' As Escape for Chauffeur

BY ANN LANDERS
DEAR ANN LANDERS: You must have been kidding when you agreed with "Carbide" that the man who had been driving the young lady to work for three years was fishing for a "pro position."

The woman admitted that his rides had saved her over \$200 in bus fare. I'll bet she never gave him as much as a package of cigarettes in all that time; let alone a tank of gas.

As a car owner it's my guess that the unpaid chauffeur has been trying to dump this free loader for a long time. Finally he hit on the speech entitled "You're too tempting, Baby."

I say heavy for one sucker who figured out how to wriggle off the hook. —Brainstorm

DEAR ANN: We've been married for 5 years—the second marriage for both of us. We have grown children by first marriages—all on their own.

I'm past 70 and have been retired for six years. My wife is

Pastor Called for New Appleton Lutheran Parish

Establishment of a Lutheran parish on Appleton's southeast side moved a step closer to reality Tuesday with the calling of the Rev. James Fehrer, Minneapolis, to serve the new congregation. The call was issued by the Board of Directors of the Missouri Synod's North Wisconsin District meeting in Merrill.

Construction of the first unit building for the new parish has been underway since late fall. Completion and dedication is expected in April or May. Formal organization of the congregation is expected at the same time.

The Rev. Mr. Fehrer is a 1949 graduate of Concordia Seminary, St. Louis. He has been pastor of Gloria Dei Lutheran Church in Minneapolis since 1955. His decision on accepting the call is expected in about a month. He is married and has three children.

Needle Work



DEAR ANN LANDERS: The letter from the daughter-in-law who complained that her husband's 82-year-old mother lives 70 miles away and they have to go visit her "very often" really raised my temperature. She must be some kind of a nut or something.

This dame ought to thank her lucky stars for such a marvelous set-up. An 82-year-old woman who is self-sufficient and makes so few demands on her children deserves a garland or orchids.

My mother-in-law is 66. She lives three blocks from us and drives me crazy. I think she has X-ray eyes to boot. Whenever I'm in the basement, the bathtub, or elbow-deep in pie dough she phones and asks me to drive her someplace. She can't decide which dress to wear without polling her two daughters and me.

I used to think your column was a big yak but I see now that it serves a useful purpose. When people read about the problems of others it makes their own two-bit gripes seem like trifles. I hope the woman who complained will see this letter and count her blessings — Gridded

Dress Pattern



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BY ANNE ADAMS

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SPECIAL Spring-Summer Pattern Catalog—ready now! More than 100 sparkling styles—sun, sport, day, dance, work, travel. All sizes! Send 35 cents.

Wisconsin Leads in Contributions for Lutheran Clothes Drive

Wisconsin has led all other states for the second year in the amount of clothing contributed to the 1961 Thanksgiving Appeal conducted by Lutheran World Relief.

The campaign in Wisconsin collected \$75,110 pounds of clothing. In 1960, \$57,530 pounds were collected in Wisconsin.

Lutherans across America contributed 3,127,794 pounds of clothing in the 1961 drive.

The LWR agency represents National Lutheran Council bodies and the Board of World Relief of the Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod. These churches were joined by congregations of the Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Synod for the clothing drive.

The second largest quantity from a single city area came from Milwaukee, where Lutherans gave 110,100 pounds.

The agency accepts clothing contributions throughout the year and also conducts a special spring appeal.

Forcing Foe Wins Game

The most brilliant hand of the 1961 Bridge Olympic held all over the world last November, gave the South player a chance to execute an unusual type of squeeze.

West opens the queen of diamonds, and East discards a spade. Try to make 12 tricks at no trump assuming that you know the East-West hands. This isn't actually unfair, since the first

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♥ K 6 5 3
♦ 8 7
♣ A Q 5 3

EAST
♠ 7 6 5 4 3 2
♥ A 10 9 7 6 5
♦ A 10 9 8 7 6
♣ A

West
♠ A 10 9 8 7 6
♥ K 6 5 3
♦ A 10 9 8 7 6
♣ A

North East South West
1 ♠ 2 ♠ 2 ♠ 4 ♠
Pass 2 ♠ NT All Pass
Opening lead — ♦ Q

Sunday at the Churches

MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN, College Ave. at Drew, Clifford A. Blarney, minister. Church school classes for grades 4 through 9. Adult Bible study, 11 a.m. Worship, 10 a.m. The Ninth Commandment. Sermon, 10:15 a.m. Church school for Nursery through primary, 5 p.m. Communicant's Class, 6:30 p.m. Senior Class.

VALLEY BAPTIST CHAPEL, 404 W. Wisconsin Ave., Southern Baptist Convention, Rev. Byron Epps, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Morning worship, 10:45 a.m. Training union, 6:15 p.m. Evening worship, 7:30 p.m. Nursery open for all services.

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE, East Franklin and Durbin Streets, Roy Stenlund, pastor. 9:30 a.m. Sunday school, 10:45 a.m. Worship, 11 a.m. Sermon, 11:15 a.m. Youth groups, 7 p.m. Worship, 7:30 p.m. First in a series on the Holy Spirit.

OUR SAVIOR'S EV. LUTHERAN, (ULCA), 1506-12 North Meade St., Ralph C. Anderson, pastor. 9:30 a.m. Sunday school, 10:45 a.m. Worship, 11 a.m. Sermon, 11:15 a.m. Youth groups, 7 p.m. Worship, 7:30 p.m. First in a series on the Holy Spirit.

FIRST BAPTIST, N. Appleton & W. Franklin Streets, Harold P. Hendrick, pastor. 9:30 a.m. Sunday school, 10:45 a.m. Morning worship, 11 a.m. Sermon, 11:15 a.m. Youth groups, 7 p.m. Worship, 7:30 p.m. First in a series on the Holy Spirit.

ST. MATTHEW EV. LUTHERAN, (Wisconsin Synod), South Meade St. at West Franklin, Rev. Carl E. Schell, pastor. 9:30 a.m. Sunday school, 10:45 a.m. Morning worship, 11 a.m. Sermon, 11:15 a.m. Youth groups, 7 p.m. Worship, 7:30 p.m. First in a series on the Holy Spirit.

FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN, (American Lutheran Church), Corner of East North and North Durbin Streets, Leonard A. Ziemer, pastor. 9:30 a.m. Sunday school, 10:45 a.m. Morning worship, 11 a.m. Sermon, 11:15 a.m. Youth groups, 7 p.m. Worship, 7:30 p.m. First in a series on the Holy Spirit.

TRINITY ENGLISH EV. LUTHERAN, U.S. and Durbin, Rev. Carl E. Schell, pastor. 9:30 a.m. Sunday school, 10:45 a.m. Morning worship, 11 a.m. Sermon, 11:15 a.m. Youth groups, 7 p.m. Worship, 7:30 p.m. First in a series on the Holy Spirit.

GRACE LUTHERAN, 900 N. Meade St., Wilbur A. Trope, pastor. Divine worship, 10:45 a.m. Sermon, 11:15 a.m. Youth groups, 7 p.m. Worship, 7:30 p.m. First in a series on the Holy Spirit.

CHURCH OF THE OPEN BIBLE, 1901 N. Richmond St., Rev. Arthur T. Gross, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Classes for all ages. Morning worship, 10:45 a.m. Sermon, 11:15 a.m. Youth groups, 7 p.m. Worship, 7:30 p.m. First in a series on the Holy Spirit.

ST. PAUL EV. LUTHERAN, N. Hartson & E. Franklin, Frederick Brandt, pastor. 9:30 a.m. Sunday school, 10:45 a.m. Morning worship, 11 a.m. Sermon, 11:15 a.m. Youth groups, 7 p.m. Worship, 7:30 p.m. First in a series on the Holy Spirit.

ST. JOHN UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, 825 W. College Ave., John Schilling, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Morning worship, 10:45 a.m. Sermon, 11:15 a.m. Youth groups, 7 p.m. Worship, 7:30 p.m. First in a series on the Holy Spirit.

INTERNATIONAL CHURCH OF THE FOUR SQUARE GOSPEL, 815 N. Richmond St., Rev. Carl E. Schell, pastor. 9:30 a.m. Sunday school, 10:45 a.m. Morning worship, 11 a.m. Sermon, 11:15 a.m. Youth groups, 7 p.m. Worship, 7:30 p.m. First in a series on the Holy Spirit.

EMMANUEL EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN, College Avenue at Meade Street, Frank Deemer, minister. 9:30 a.m. Sunday school, 10:45 a.m. Morning worship, 11 a.m. Sermon, 11:15 a.m. Youth groups, 7 p.m. Worship, 7:30 p.m. First in a series on the Holy Spirit.

ST. PAUL CATHOLIC, Combined Locks, Rev. E. Bernard Timmers, pastor. Sunday masses, 7:30 a.m. and 10 a.m. and at 12 noon.

ST. JOHN CATHOLIC, Little Chute, Rev. Martin Vosbeck, pastor. Sunday masses, 7:30 a.m. and 10 a.m. and at 12 noon.

HOLY NAME OF JESUS CATHOLIC, Kimberly, Rev. Joseph Koons, pastor. Sunday masses, 7:30 a.m. and 10 a.m. and at 12 noon.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN, Kimberly, Rev. Albert Kuhn, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Morning worship, 10:45 a.m. Sermon, 11:15 a.m. Youth groups, 7 p.m. Worship, 7:30 p.m. First in a series on the Holy Spirit.

MOUNT CALVARY LUTHERAN, Kimberly, Rev. Elwood Habermann, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Morning worship, 10:45 a.m. Sermon, 11:15 a.m. Youth groups, 7 p.m. Worship, 7:30 p.m. First in a series on the Holy Spirit.

THE PHILADELPHIAN FREE, 121 S. Oakdale St., YMCA Bldg., R. C. Galt, pastor. Sunday morning radio program, 9:30 a.m. and 10 a.m. and at 12 noon.

ST. JAMES METHODIST, 225 W. Central Drive, Rev. James L. Valley, minister. Church school (interdenominational through primary) 9:30 a.m. Morning worship, 10:45 a.m. Sermon, 11:15 a.m. Youth groups, 7 p.m. Worship, 7:30 p.m. First in a series on the Holy Spirit.

SACRED HEART, Menomonee and Fremont Streets, St. Rev. John E. J. Schell, pastor. Sunday masses, 7:30 a.m. and 10 a.m. and at 12 noon.

ST. BERNARDINE, 900 E. Oak St., Rev. Carl E. Schell, pastor. Sunday masses, 7:30 a.m. and 10 a.m. and at 12 noon.

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Appleton Democrats at Chairmen's Conference

Mrs. William Cherkasky, 30 Bellaire Court, was one of the instructors at a Democratic Chairmen's Conference in Milwaukee last weekend.

Other Appleton Democrats attending the meeting in the Wisconsin Hotel were Mr. Cherkasky, Lester Balliet, 16 1/2 Sherman

Place, Mrs. Louis Wise, 106 N. Green Bay St., and Mrs. Robert Taylor, 1010 N. Lombard St.

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Mr. Kennedy and Cow Control

It probably was inevitable that a national administration would one day propose to put an end to the illogical system of providing price supports for milk and dairy products without the accompanying production controls that have been involved in the market support of other basic agricultural commodities.

President Kennedy, manifestly concerned about the skyrocketing cost of artificially underpinning milk price levels, has told the Congress that the milk farmer ought to choose between tax-financed price benefits with controls, or the hazards of a free market and unlimited production. The system of requiring the consumer to pay taxes to force up prices, thus requiring an additional tax when he trades with the dairy company or buys in the retail market, has provoked increasing resentment from the numerically increasing non-farm population of the country, as Mr. Kennedy's sensitive political antennae doubtless informed him.

Nor will this explicit proposition radical as it may appear at first glance to those politicians who have pussyfooted about and around it for so long really surprise the dairyman on the farm or the rural-oriented politician who is concerned with his good will.

There have been, indeed, some tentative propositions like this on our own

Wisconsin political scene lately, although the parties as a whole have tended to shy from them.

There also have been some overtures from some of the farm organizations, so that the White House is not striking out blindly.

The implications of the President's proposition, however, will be difficult to accept, we may suppose, by most Wisconsin dairymen and especially those who have a pride in the considerable achievements on their record and in their skills and capital investments. The professional in dairy husbandry cannot welcome the notion that a government department shall ordain the size of his herd, which is what a milk output control system must involve. Yet in the whole concept of government responsibility for farm producer market supports this will appear strange and unreal only because it is not familiar. It now is accepted by the wheat and corn farmer, the cotton farmer and even the tobacco farmer in southern and western Wisconsin who is given a "base" for production purposes and who regards it as one of the tangibles in his farm balance sheet, even as the tavernkeeper values his license as an asset or the lawyer his right to practice law.

The President is entitled to respectful attention for his position on a problem that few politicians of his time have dared to face.

Review Needed

Three United States Democratic senators, usually associated with the liberal wing of the party, have returned from a trip to Africa and have warned against United States foreign aid going to nations which do not indicate democratic trends or political liberty. They particularly questioned the wisdom of the recent grant to Ghana for its Volta River dam.

A visitor in the United States, Lady Chesham from Tanganyika, has pointed out another angle to our aid to Africa. It is "infuriating," she says, for Tanganyika to be considered "the good child" of Africa because then it doesn't get much help. "U.N. trusteeship was a godsend for political stability but a disaster economically. Most of the development money goes to the trouble spots."

Lady Chesham who was born in Philadelphia is an elected representative in Tanganyika's new independent government from a southern district.

The major problem in our foreign aid

is that its aims are clouded. On the one hand we put up the money to keep nations from turning to the Russians and falling into Communist traps. But this obviously discriminates against those which do not use blackmail to get our dollars and which are honestly seeking self sufficiency and independence without a resort to demagoguery. Part of the problem can never be licked, the recipients of assistance, whether they are individuals or nations are often the inefficient, the unstable, the hapless.

The massive review of our foreign aid program of which President Kennedy spoke last summer after the Belgrade conference, never has taken place. If foreign aid is to be considered an arm of our foreign policy—and we think it should be—this review is long overdue. We are reaping now in Latin America results from the same blindness to situations which could erupt into hatred and flame. Merely handing out the aid to the loudest shouter is no solution.

Education in Germany

There is a continuing amount of criticism of American education and there should be. Progress comes from re-evaluation. But few critics today point with pride to systems used in European schools. One reason is that foreign educators are looking to the United States for examples and ideas.

West Germany has made tremendous political and economic strides since its defeat in World War II but its schools have changed little. At last there is agitation for reform which would seem to American eyes to be long overdue.

Youngsters in West Germany attend an elementary school until they are 10 years old although most German states have compulsory attendance in some school to age 14. At the end of the fourth grade a youngster must determine whether he shall go on to the gymnasium or high school which is all that can qualify him for a university, whether he shall remain a year or two longer in the elementary school or whether he shall go to the middle school which provides five years of education in business technology home economics or commercial work. The 10-year-old takes an extremely difficult test upon which his whole future rests. Once he embarks at age 11, upon a particular course of education, he never can aim higher.

Only about 15 per cent of the 10-year-olds qualify for the gymnasium. Of these some 22 per cent manage to get through the rigorous nine years of high school. But actually only 5 per cent of all German children graduate from a high school and only 2 per cent go on to a university. The dropout rate here is far greater than anything experienced in the United States.

Most Americans while agreeing that some of the hard work stressed in this system could be used a little more in American elementary schools, would feel that a 10-year-old child is too young and immature to determine by himself or even with his parents' and teachers' assistance, what he wants to be when he grows up. The system obviously handicaps the late

bloomer who might easily pass the test for the high school a year or two later. The small number who finish high school also indicates that the tests do not accurately determine who is so qualified.

There have been efforts in some parts of Germany to extend the elementary school experience through the sixth grade but so far political angles have handicapped any changes. Part of the trouble is the difference among teachers. In the past elementary teachers attended neither gymnasiums nor universities but pedagogical institutes. High school teachers went to the universities and had to pass stiff qualifying exams. This made for a considerable social stigma for the elementary teachers. While teachers in this country often decry the lack of respect the term professor arouses in contrast to Europe Europeans are complaining about the long years of preparation for the high school or university teacher.

Another problem is that an estimated 50 per cent of the present teachers were also in the classrooms when Hitler was in power. Although they parroted the Nazi regulations today they must explain the horrors of that rule particularly difficult if a youngster wants to know the teacher's role at the time. Moves toward more lenient systems are resisted by the older teachers.

The universities despite the small percentage who attend are jammed. Since no check is made upon attendance there also is no restriction upon the number who may enroll in a class. Some lectures normally open to 200 students, now have more than a thousand in attendance and those who do not come an hour early sit on window sills or lean in corners. Criticism stresses the lack of political knowhow of German students, something distressingly apparent in past years.

In a few more years, German schools probably will lean more and more toward the American system. But with a people who admire tradition as much as the Germans, it will take some doing.

Tunes Up for His Musical Retirement

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) — Retiring Washington State Supreme Court Judge Joseph A. Mallory, a fiddler since he was 16, now plans to study music. "I want to go back to school to learn what I've been missing — harmony, and how to read music," Judge Mallory said. He was the justice who dropped the bomb on the American

Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers (ASCAP) back in 1948. He wrote the majority opinion in a state case in which it was said American music lovers might be shocked to learn that ASCAP was "asserting a right to royalties from Beethoven's 'Minuet.'"

Looking ahead to less-busy days, Judge Mallory said he might compose some — melodies he has had in mind since boyhood but did not know how to put down in a musical score.

Two Minds With a Single Misconception

PHOENIX Ariz. (AP) — An 83-year-old motorist was traveling in the left lane of a one-way street when he decided to turn right. A 71-year-old driver was in the right lane and turned left.

Patrolman Robert Scott, who investigated the head-on crash, said both men were convinced a driver could turn any way he desired on a one-way through-lane.

The Best of AMERICAN HERITAGE
The First White Man to Visit Texas

BY THOMAS F. MCGANN
Years before De Soto and Coronado entered what would become the United States, Alvar Nunez Cabeza de Vaca made one of man's great land journeys, crossing Texas and Mexico from the Gulf to the Pacific Ocean with two other white men and a Negro slave.

The four were survivors of the ill-fated Narvaez expedition which had set out from Spain

Years before more famous Spaniards pushed north from Mexico City in search of gold a Spanish castaway had blazed a trail that led from the west coast of Florida to the shores of the Pacific in Mexico. It was one of the greatest and least celebrated land trips in all history, made by Cabeza de Vaca, the first European to set foot in the Gulf Coast area. The story is told here by a professor at the University of Texas.

In June 1527 with 600 men to explore and settle the lands between Florida and Mexico De Vaca was Narvaez' treasurer.

The expedition had spent the winter in Cuba, and sailed in the spring of 1528 for the little-known shore of Florida. When the ships gathered in Tampa Bay, Narvaez made his most important decision, and so insured the destruction of his expedition. He divided his force. With the bulk of his men he went ashore and set out northward toward the place which the Indians called Apalache to find gold. The ships were ordered to run along the coast, and were supposed to meet the land force at a vague rendezvous which was never kept. After a year of fruitless searching along the coast, the ships returned to Cuba.

The land party battling Indians all the way reached Apalache late in June, but found no gold. Hunger, sickness, and Indian attacks had made the trip a nightmare. In desperation, Narvaez turned back to the coast, called a council, and decided to build boats.

In September the expedition, leaving behind more than 50 companions who had died of disease and wounds sailed west along the shore line in five boats confident that before long they would find safety among their countrymen in Mexico.

Blown Out to Sea

But the sea was as perilous as the land. At the mouth of the Mississippi the boats were blown out to sea and separated. Nothing was heard again of the leader of the expedition.

Cabeza and his companions were cast up on an island on the Texas shore in November 1528. There for the first time Europeans and Indians of the southwest met. The Indians brought fish and roots to the starving strangers, receiving trinkets in return.

The next day 50 more Spaniards came into camp survivors of another wrecked boat. In the group was the Negro Moor Estevanico. Efforts to launch de



Cabeza's Route Is Subject to Wide Interpretation. The route indicated on this map is the one considered most probable. It is derived from an as yet unpublished study by Dr. Alex Krieger, who bases his interpretations on a wide range of geographical, geologic, and anthropological evidence.

Vaca's boat again proved fruitless. Several men drowned.

Marooned without provisions and with cold weather coming, the Spaniards decided to winter on the island. In cold and storm the Indians could catch no fish and dig no roots, the flimsy huts gave no shelter. Death came. Of the more than 80 Spaniards, only 15 remained alive. They named the place Malhado — Bad Luck Island.

De Vaca Remains

In the spring of 1529 the Spaniards separated. Lope de Oviedo and one other man remained because they were too weak to travel. Thirteen started off toward Mexico. But de Vaca could not go far because he had become desperately ill on the mainland, where he had been taken by the Indians.

For de Vaca this was the beginning of four years of prolonged hardship. He suffered bad treatment from the Indians and from nature. To free himself from dependence on his Indian masters and to learn more about the surrounding country, he set himself up as a trader, traveling among the often hostile Indians to exchange the shells, sea beans and goods from the coast for the skins, ocher, and flints of the interior.

Each year de Vaca returned to Malhado to visit de Oviedo, hoping to persuade his comrade,

now the only white man on the island, to depart with him in search of Christians. Not until 1533 did Oviedo agree. On their way down the coast, Indians told them that farther on were three men who looked like Spaniards. They also informed them that there was no one left from the expedition four years earlier.

While de Vaca and Oviedo waited to meet the other white men, whose Indian captors were bringing them to the river (probably the Guadalupe) the natives abused them and Oviedo, his courage failing, turned back, and in so doing, disappeared from history.

Hatch Escape Plans

Two days later Alonso de Castillo Andres Dorantes, and the Moor Estevanico were reunited with de Vaca.

For more than a year the four lived as slaves of their Indian masters. Though de Vaca describes them as thieves, liars, and drunkards they were at the same time "a merry people, considering the hunger they suffer."

"Cattle come here," he wrote, "the size of those in Spain... they have small horns... and very long black hair, flocky,

like a merino's." Thus the first description left by a white man of the American buffalo.

Their first attempt at escape having failed because of an Indian dispute the four Spaniards managed to slip away from their masters in September 1534. Not far off they came upon another tribe, the Avavares, who received them well. "That same night of our arrival some Indians came to Castillo and told him that they had great pains in their heads, and begged him to cure them. After he had blessed them and commended them to God, instantly the Indians said that the evil had left them."

Remain Eight Months

Because winter was not far off and the natives had told them the country ahead was poor in game, the travelers decided to stay with the Avavares for eight months.

Castillo and increasingly de Vaca were obliged to attempt cures upon the Indians. The white men did so fearfully, and with many prayers that God might indeed make their ministrations effective. The Indians, at least, always responded favorably, including one man whom de Vaca restored to health although he had "all the appearances of death."

In the late spring or early

summer of 1535 the wanderers started again on their quest for Mexico. Now the pattern of their lives changed. They had acquired a reputation as medicine men, and as they moved from tribe to tribe those whom they visited met them with rejoicing; those left behind wept.

Hailed as God-Like

Perhaps at this stage they crossed the lower Rio Grande and entered Mexico. They were still lost, and still hundreds of miles from the nearest Spanish settlements to the south at Panuco. But their march took on the character of a triumphal procession — or at least that of a successful traveling medicine show. At each village the Indians crowded around them, brought children and the sick to be touched and cured, and then escorted the travelers to the next settlement.

When the wanderers came in sight of the mountains of north-eastern Mexico, for some strange reason they turned away from the direct route to the Spanish settlements and headed inland. De Vaca gives as the reason their fear of the evil disposition of the coastal Indians.

Find Burned Villages

Perhaps they also took pleasure in their prosperity and power. Laden with gifts, which they distributed as fast as they were received, and exercising such authority over the awed Indians that none dared to take a drink of water without permission from the strangers, the four wandered on.

Southward they made their way, threading the valleys between the mountains and the ocean. News about other Christians became frequent, but it was bad news, at least for the Indians. The fertile countryside deserted, the villages burned, and the remaining inhabitants hidden in the mountains — all told of a Spanish slaving expedition.

Meet Countrymen

Finally the wanderers met their countrymen, and started on their way to Mexico City. But their efforts to protect the natives from the slave hunters endangered their own lives. Only the arrival of a well-disposed higher official saved de Vaca and the others from possible death at the hands of their countrymen. At the request of this official, they pacified the frightened and rebellious Indians of the country through which they passed.

From the border settlement of San Miguel they pushed on to Mexico City. There they were joyfully received and honored by the viceroy and by the conqueror Cortes. The harsh imprint of their journey was still upon them for de Vaca tells that it was some time before he could stand the touch of clothes upon his body, or sleep anywhere but upon the ground.

In 1540 Cabeza de Vaca was made governor of Paraguay but political difficulties led to his recall and imprisonment. He returned to Spain and lived in obscurity till his death.

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What Others Are Saying

Food to Reds Can be Turned Against Us

From The Dallas Morning News

Red Chinese pay 30 cents for one egg. Peanuts cost \$2 a pound. Even a pound of sorry meat from a scrawny goat will bring \$3 in the black markets of Communist China closed recently in another attempt to control food.

Famine failures were spotlighted in Russia too over the Christmas weekend. Nikita Khrushchev lambasted agricultural leaders in White Russia and the Ukraine. Their crime was doing what scientific farming required instead of what politicians wanted.

Food Shortages

Food, feed and fiber shortages plague all of the countries where communism rules. Poland, Yugoslavia and other sat-

ellites of the Soviets are hungry and poorly clothed and shod. Lack of farm products is a major economic, political and military weakness behind the Iron Curtain.

The need of these countries, as well as others for farm products is reflected in the latest report on United States' foreign and Agricultural commodities accounted for 13 billion dollars of 35 billion dollars in monthly foreign aid sent abroad during the latest fiscal year.

Farm Products

Western Europe — primarily democracies and friends of the United States — received aid for imports, however, it paid this country 622 million more than it received in nonmilitary assistance. But the communist-dominated countries of Eastern

Europe, chiefly Poland, received 129 million dollars in assistance — 40 million more than in the previous months. Most of this was farm products.

How much the abundance produced by farmers of the free world has done to hide the failures of communistic agriculture, the world may never know. But the rankings of Red bureaucrats and the aping of our capitalistic

farming methods suggest their envy and dependence upon non-communistic practices.

Aids Communism

So long as this country gives wheat, cotton, milk, eggs and other farm products to Poland and Yugoslavia, to mention only two enemies, it aids communism. U.S. food to Iron Curtain stomachs strengthens the regime's iron grasp around sub-

ject people. It frees farmers to fight. It reduces Russia's need to feed its satellites.

Food — any kind of food — is a potent weapon. So are fiber and other products of the soil. Our government must make sure that only the cause of freedom is aided — that our foes do not turn against us weapons of war that grew on the farms of America.

Looking Backward

Union Success Brought Up to Date

100 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Motor for Jan. 30, 1962.

The following places have been captured from the rebels since the 7th of November:

- Fort Walker and Port Royal taken in naval action Nov. 7.
- Battery at Braddock's Point, Hilton Head Island, seized by the army Nov. 8.
- Battery at Tybee Island, seized by the navy Nov. 24.
- Fort at Otter Island, St. Helena Sound, seized by the navy, Nov. 25.

Fort at San's Point, Coosaw River, seized by the navy, Nov. 25.

Port at Fenwick's Island, Ashpoole River, seized by the navy, Nov. 25.

Battery at Great Wassaw Island, Wassaw Sound, seized by the navy, Dec. 8.

25 YEARS AGO

Saturday, Jan. 20, 1937.

In a speech honoring the fourth birthday of Nazi power, Adolf Hitler withdrew the German signature from the Versailles treaty which declared Germany's guilt in starting World War I, saying that this declaration had been forced upon a weak government. At the same time he pledged Germany's cooperation in solving world problems, asked for French friendship and offered pledges of neutrality towards Belgium and the Netherlands.

Gen. Herman Goering in a rousing speech that day declared that no German would henceforth be allowed to accept the Nobel peace prize.

Dr. John Schoff Mills became dean of Lawrence College, replacing Thomas Barrows, who assumed the office of college president.

Miss Helen Stark and Miss Evelyn Ingethorn were chosen the best-looking girl and most popular girl, respectively, at Lawrence State College.

Over 150 couples attended the Appleton birthday ball for the president held at Rainbow Gardens.

10 YEARS AGO

Saturday, Feb. 2, 1962.

The federal government moved that day to help settle a strike by some 16,000 AFL truck drivers which tied up shipping in 12 southern and midwest states.

David Smith, president of Badger Printing Co., was named chairman of the Outagamie County Fair for President Committee.

Miss Janice Sense, Appleton, was named editor of Advance, the student newspaper at Oshkosh State College.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Harriman, and son, Roy Jr., left for Altadena, Calif., where they were to spend the rest of the winter.

Madelyn Johnson was chosen to receive the DAR award at Neenah High School.

New manager of the Appleton Papermakers baseball team was Travis Jackson, veteran of 15 years with the New York Giants.

The newly-elected board of Lutheran education at Faith Lutheran Church chose Harold C. Franck as president.



Neenah's Dave Neubauer (13) and Mark Pawlowski (43) of Menasha go after the ball in this action during the Neenah-Menasha game Friday night. Other players are Dick Kuehl (14) and Dave Burton (44) of Neenah and Tom Steinmetz (33) and Phil Strong (53) of Menasha. Neenah took a 84-67 win over the Bluejays.

Neenah Holds Share of M-E Lead by Beating 'Jays, 84-67

Rockets Roll To Early Lead Over Menasha

MID-EASTERN CONFERENCE

W	L
Neenah	9
Two Rivers	8
Kimberly	7
Clintonville	6

Friday Night's Results

Neenah 84, Menasha 67
Kimberly 48, Clintonville 44
Two Rivers 80, Shawano 72
New London 63, Kaukauna 34

BY GEORGE MANCOWSKY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

NEENAH — A blistering second quarter getaway which netted seven field goals in the first eight attempts triggered Neenah to an 84-67 triumph over Menasha here Friday night.

The victory was the ninth in 10 Mid-Eastern Conference play for the state's No. 2 ranked Rockets. They are 13-1 overall. The Bluejays have a 4-6 M-E log with a composite of 5-9.

This undoubtedly was Neenah's best effort of the year, even better than the 83-36 romp over Kimberly. The Red and White reacted to just about every given opportunity, shot exceedingly well (35 fielders in 78 attempts) and were never better than in the second quarter which netted a rousing 28 points.

However, to Menasha's credit was the fact that it didn't give up and even outscored the hosts 79-36 in the second half. After trailing by as much as 24 points they fought back to chop the margin to 13 late in the game and they did much better on the rebounds in the last two quarters. After leading by 20 points at halftime, the Rockets started the third period almost as well as the second, dropping in five of the first eight field goal tries while in the last quarter they didn't let their foes get going either as they made their first two tries and then added a skein of seven free throws without a miss. Only in the first period was their last half of a frame better than the first.

Neenah frequently got behind the Bluejay defenses for layup goals while on other occasions missed free throws. Lanky Dave Burton beat his opponents on the boards and plunk in the rebound.

Dave Neubauer, who frequently feasted of the season in Van Dyke outtraced the Menasha defenders for layups took Neenah scoring honors with 22 points, making five baskets in the productive second stanza. Burton hooped 10 fielders to 20 points worth. Doug Anderson again directed the attack and scored 12. Dick Rogness added 10.

Turn to Page 7, Col. 1

Two Rivers in Comeback Win Over Shawano

SHAWANO — By scoring 26 points in each of the second and third quarters the Two Rivers Purple Raiders were able to overcome a 14-point deficit and go on to defeat the Shawano Indians 60-33 in a Mid-Eastern Conference game Friday night.

Shawano seemed destined for an upset of the conference co-leaders as they spurred to a 24-14 first quarter lead and had increased the margin to 30-16 early in the second period before the Raiders could get rolling.

With conference scoring leader Tom Wagner, sitting out much of the third stanza for Shawano with four personal fouls, the potent Two Rivers quint had things pretty much its own way in coming up out of reach by the three-quarter mark at 60-33.

Wagner captured game scoring honors with 25 points, 17 in the first half. Scott Steinhardt and Lou Spiering paced the Raiders' balanced scoring attack with 19 and 15 tallies, respectively.

New London Defeats Kaukauna High, 63-34

Bulldogs Hit at 46 Per Cent Clip In M-E Triumph

BY RALPH MUELLER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

KAUKAUNA — New London shot at a blistering 46.1 per cent pace here Friday night as they rolled up a 63-34 victory over the Kaukauna Galloping Ghosts.

The Bulldogs snaggled 10 baskets in 16 shots in the very first period as they raced to a 22-9 lead after eight minutes of play. Don Harold, Dave Emerich, and Mike Herres each contributed three baskets while Bill Barrington added the other.

The winners continued blazing away in the second stanza hitting six fielders on 11 attempts, and going to the dressing room with a 37-12 advantage.

Kaukauna's cold

With reserves entering the game more freely, the hot pace began to cool in the third period. The Bulldogs got only five baskets in 14 attempts. In the fourth period it was only three field goals on 11 shots. The final statistics revealed 24 field goals, 52 shots, 46.1 per cent.

Just as New London was hot, Kaukauna was cold. The Ghosts managed only three successful field goal attempts in 12 tries in the first period. The second period found them making only one goal on 16 shots.

It was five for 17 in the third period for Kaukauna but only two for 11 in the final stanza. The

Turn to Page 7, Col. 6

Zephyrs Trim Pennings in FVCC Contest

GREEN BAY — Led by Lou Hemauec and Terry Young, Menasha St. Mary's handed Pennings Squires their 16th consecutive defeat of the season in Van Dyke Gym Friday night, 61-41.

The Hemauec Young combo completely dominated the back boards and splashed in 13 of the Zephyrs' 21 third quarter points to break open the game.

Pennings, playing without its biggest man Tom Smith, led through most of the first quarter before Lee Johnson of St. Mary's entered the game and socked home two quick baskets and a brace of free throws to give the Zephyrs the lead.

St. Mary's then romped to a 33-21 halftime margin and padded that to 49-29 at the three-quarter mark.

Hemauec, the transfer student from Stockbridge, playing his second game in Zephyr silks, led the visitors scoring with 14 points while Jack Spice topped the Squires with 11.

Wisneski Hits 36 Points, but Knights Lose

JOHNET, Ill. (AP) — Lewis jumped off to an early lead and went on to an 85-60 basketball victory over St. Norbert Friday night despite a 36-point performance by the Green Knights' Mike Wisneski.

Marquette '5' Loses, 79-71, To Wichita

Warriors Build Up Lead, Then Attack Collapses

WICHITA Kan. (AP) — Marquette's inconsistent basketball Warriors built a lead to 11 points at the outset of the second half and then collapsed under a withering attack Friday night in dropping a 79-71 decision to Wichita.

Led by Hornak, the Warriors had a tremendous first half connecting on 59 per cent of their field goal attempts and controlling the boards. Then they cooled off. Wichita unbeaten in 10 home games this year, trailed 43-32 early in the second half before Ernie Moore, Dave Stallworth and Len Kelley ignited a rally.

The Shockers closed the gap steadily and surged in front to stay on Kelley's field goal which made the count 62-61 with 7:30 remaining. Wichita's outscored Marquette 12-2 in the next three minutes to clinch the victory.

Moore topped the Wichita scorers with 24 points. Stallworth making his varsity debut, overcame first half jitters and scored 18 points while grabbing 12 rebounds.

Hornak took individual scoring honors with 26 points, 16 of them in the first half when he hit on six of seven floor shots. Marquette hit on 10 of its first 13 attempts from the field.

Ron Glaser, Marquette's season scoring leader, had 18 points and Dick Nixon 14. Dave Erickson, a

Turn to Page 7, Col. 7

Both in One Race

Powerful Peter Snell Sets World Marks in Half Mile, 800 Meters

CHRISTCHURCH, N.Z. (AP) — Powerful Peter Snell, a 22-year-old New Zealander with a tremendous finishing kick, bettered the listed world records for the 800 meters and half mile today, the second and third he has broken in eight days.

His graceful rhythmic stride carried him to a time of 1 minute 45.1 seconds in the half mile and 1:44.3 for the shorter 800 meters, bettering the old marks by more than a second.

Only a week ago the curly-haired supply surveyor, a virtual unknown despite his 1958 Olympic victory in the 800 meters, clipped one-tenth of a second off Herb Elliott's world mile record.

Snell, who is built along the lines of a college football end, established the mile mark with a time of 3:34.4 over a grass track — considered slower than other surfaces.

In One Race

Terror '5' Outlasts Red Devils, 56-49



Papermakers Stall Out 48-44 Victory Over Clintonville

Kimberly Fails to Score Basket In Last Quarter but Holds On

CLINTONVILLE — Kimberly's shots for 29 per cent. Kimberly Papermakers, fighting for a chance at the Mid-Eastern conference title, didn't score a basket in the last period Friday night but struggled off with a 48-44 league triumph at Clintonville. Kimberly is now 8-2 in the loop and the Trunkers are 4-6.

Kimberly held a 39-33 margin going into the final period, but two baskets by Rollie Mauel and another by Dan Yaeger quickly closed the gap to two points. The Papermakers, stalling in the final four minutes, strung together seven straight free throws, five by Al Hetpas, to hold a 48-39 lead. A basket by Yaeger, another by Dennis Bodoh and a free throw by Mauel for the Clints closed the final margin to four points.

Kimberly hopped off to a quick 17-12 first quarter advantage on the strength of an eight for 14 field goal shooting performance. The Trunkers never led after that, although they closed the gap to two points on several occasions. The Papermakers increased a 25-18 halftime lead to 29-18 early in the third quarter and had a 34-24 margin midway through the period. With a minute left in the third period the stubborn hosts had narrowed the count to 37-33. Tom Rover's basket gave the visitors a 39-33 lead at the end of the period and set the stage for the fourth period fireworks.

Ironically enough, Kimberly could not register a basket during the final eight minutes while Clintonville was scoring five. However, the victors counted on nine of eleven free throws during that span to keep out of range, despite the Clints' effective press. Kimberly outdid the hosts in all three of the major departments: field goal percentage, free throw totals, and rebounds. The Papermakers had 43 rebounds, 14 by Wes Vander Velden, to 39 for Clintonville.

The victors connected on 15 of 46 floor shots for a 33 per cent average. Clintonville had 17 of 58.

Bears Sign 270 Pound Tackle

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Bears of the National Football League signed 270-pound tackle John Finn of the University of Louisville Saturday.

For Louisville last season Finn served as team captain and made 33 tackles and recovered four fumbles. Married and father of four children, Finn is due to receive a civil engineering degree in June.

Both in One Race

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In One Race

AHS Scores Fourth Win In Loop Play

FOX RIVER VALLEY CONFERENCE

W	L
Appleton	4
Shawano	3
Port of Lake	2
Green Bay W.	1

Friday's Results:

Appleton 48, East 40
North 40, Port of Lake 38
Shawano 72, Green Bay 60
Clintonville 48, Kimberly 44

BY JOHN L. PAUSTIAN
Post-Crescent Sports Editor

Appleton High School's basketball Terrors outlasted a persistent Green Bay East team, 56-48, here Friday night to notch their fourth Fox River Valley Conference victory in 10 attempts.

Superior marksmanship from the field swung the decision to the Terrors, who led from the moment sophomore Gary Hietpas sank a 20-footer with the game 14 seconds old. AHS shot at a 44.2 per cent pace (23 successes in 52 firings).

Highly-aggressive East got away more shots than its hosts—a total of 62—but swished only 16 of them (for a frigid 25.8 per cent). The Red Devils dropped in 17 of 26 free throws, however, while AHS managed 10 of 18.

Alternating spurts

It was a game of alternating scoring spurts. The Terrors opened leads of 10-13 points only to have East fight back invariably to within 4-6 markers.

Decision time didn't come until the fourth quarter. East's Ted Otto pumped in a shot at the start of the final stanza to cut the AHS margin to four points (38-34). The Terrors proved equal to the challenge by reeling off an 11-3 point edge in the next 2½ minutes to expand their advantage to 49-37.

The surge was featured by three long range baskets — two by Mike Lee and one by Dennis Babb — gunned over the Red Devil zone defense.

Rounding out the spree were an alert follow up shot by Dave Schilling, a dynamic drive-in by Lee and a Schilling free throw. The only East response to the 11 AHS points was a 3-point play by Gary Buell.

The Red Devils hung in there, however, and thrice cut their deficit to six points (49-43, 50-44 and 52-46). Otto tallied the final five points for the visitors, with his final basket bringing East to

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Dupas Solid Favorite in TV Feature

NEW YORK (AP) — Elusive Ralph Dupas who says there's been some changes made ranks a solid favorite over Charley Scott in their fourth welterweight battle at Madison Square Garden tonight.

Dupas who built his ranking as the No. 2 welterweight contender on his dancing elusive styles, holds a 2-1 edge over the Philadelphia in their previous matches. Oddly enough, the odds favoring the 26-year-old veteran from New Orleans are about the same.

Dupas is under contract to come in under 150 pounds for the 10-round bout, and is expected to be just under that figure. Scott, a sometimes impressive left-hander, probably will be a bit lighter.

Dupas has been stopped only once in compiling a 32-14-6 record, but suffered one of his rare knockdowns against clutching Charley in their first bout in Chicago in 1959.

Scott is unranked and has a 29-16 record, including 14 knockouts.

Scoring will be by the rounds system for the television (ABC-TV 9 p.m. CST) bout.

Mets Favored In Baseball Pact Dispute

ST. PAUL-MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The Minnesota Twins said Friday that baseball Commissioner Ford Frick had ruled in favor of the New York Mets in a contract dispute involving a minor league player.

The Twins contended that infielder Red Kanehl was drafted for them during the recent winter meetings by Syracuse of the International League. The Mets lodged a similar claim.

Frick held that since the Twins' working agreement with Syracuse was terminated last Nov. 1, Minnesota had a right of selection only for those players on the Syracuse roster as of Nov. 16.

Kanehl played with Nashville of the Southern Association last season.



Carl Graves (50), Appleton High School forward, comes down with a rebound in Friday night's game against Green Bay East. Also shown are AHS' Dave Hem (behind Graves) and Jack Wendt (42) and East's Jim Murphy (55) and Ted Otto (21).

Uelses Tops 16 Feet For New Vault Record

German-Born Marine Performs the "Impossible" in Millrose Games

BOSTON (AP) — How high will O'Brien's indoor mark was 63-1½. He didn't arrive from Los Angeles in time to get into the arena with the 255-pound Gubner. "I'll be trying tonight," said Uelses, a 24-year-old corporal, who gets his discharge in two months. "I know I've got to do it again after the cross bar was knocked down."

AAU chief Dan Ferris announced a while after Uelses' vault that a photographer or well-wisher brushed against the upright, knocking down the crossbar before officials had a chance to remeasure it as required by the

Turn to Page 7, Col. 3

FVL Records 10th Win With 55-30 Triumph

Try Again Tonight

"I hurt the middle finger in my throwing hand," said the dejected Gubner, who almost stole the Millrose show until Uelses made his record vault. "I guess that finishes me until next week."

NEW YORK (AP) — Gary Gubner, a 255-pound New York University sophomore, smashed the indoor shotput record Friday night with a mighty heave of 63 feet 10½ inches.

A crowd of more than 15,000 on hand for the Millrose Games in Madison Square Garden saw the 19-year-old Gubner get off the record throw on his sixth and final try.

Parry O'Brien, 30-year-old Los Angeles banker who held the listed mark of 63-1½, was delayed in flight and did not arrive at the Garden until just before Gubner got off his throw.

Gubner had a remarkable series and his first toss brought gasps from the audience. It was 62-4. Then came two fouls. Then a flip of 62-11½, then one of 63-3½, and finally the record.

Gubner took dead aim on the record this year. Before bettering the record, his best was 61-4½. Ed Kohler of Fordham University was second with a 56-3 effort followed by Jerry Montkowsky of the Grand Street Boys in New York with 54-10½ and Joe Marchiony of the New York Athletic Club with 54-5½.

Tigers Sign Reno Bertola for 1962

DETROIT (AP) — Reno Bertola, a reserve infielder for the Detroit Tigers, signed his 1962 contract Friday. He also celebrated the birth of a daughter, Ruth Lynne, in nearby Windsor, Ont.

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Seven-Foot Sophomore Leads Oregon State To 14th Straight Win

Beavers Whip Oregon; Kentucky Defeats Florida

BY JIM HACKETT

Associated Press Sports Writer

Among other things, the current Oregon State basketball squad is being ranked among the finest Slats Gill has developed in his 34 seasons as the Beavers' coach, and perhaps the best on the West Coast.

It could be the counts. The Beavers are on a 14-game winning streak and own a sparkling 15-1 record after Friday night's impressive 79-63 conquest at Oregon. While the Beavers were ringing up another victory the Pacific Coast's nationally-ranked power, Southern California, took a 73-59 beating at UCLA. Elsewhere, second-ranked Kentucky put on a second-half surge that carried it to an 81-69 decision over Florida. Cornell took sole possession of the Ivy League by trouncing Harvard 68-59 and Utah State and Colorado State University both won, maintaining their hot race for the Skyline Conference's NCAA tournament berth.

With 7-foot sophomore Mel Counts and Jay Carly dominating the boards and Carly doing some torrid shooting, Oregon State overwhelmed Oregon. Carly clicked on his last ten tries from the field, finishing with 25 points.

Neenah Downs Menasha to Hold M-E Lead

Continued from Page 6

and Dick Kuehl just missed the double column with nine.

The Rocket marksmen yielded scoring laurels to Menasha's talented Tom Steinmetz, who garnered 23 points on eight baskets and seven free throws in 10 tries. Sophomore Mark Pawlowski was the only other Bluejay in the double figures with 11. Bill Herbold hit nine points.

The Bluejays led only twice — 2-0 and 5-4. They fell behind by six points a couple of times in the first quarter, cut the difference to three but Burton's long shot with four seconds remaining gave the winners a 20-15 bulge. And then came the onslaught.

Neubauer Scores

Neubauer scored on a jump shot after Neenah controlled the opening tip-off. He added a dribble-in goal and, after Steinmetz connected for the Jays, Burton, Ankersen and Ewalt Wollerman put in successive 2-pointers. Dean Ristau broke Neenah's skin with a long toss but Burton and Neubauer tallied, building the score to 34-19.

After Steinmetz made a free throw, it was Kuehl, Neubauer, Neubauer again and Burton on a tip-in for 42-20. The halftime tally was 42-20.

The Rockets led by 22 in the third period but Menasha managed to decrease the spread to 16 (58-42) on a basket and free throw by Pawlowski and Phil Strong's goal. However, Neenah didn't allow the Jays a chance to get a foothold, made five straight points and by the time the period was over again it had a 20-point bulge at 67-47.

Rogness' and Ankersen's goals opened Neenah's fourth quarter scoring for a 24-point lead and the spread varied from 22 to 24 until at 78-54, Menasha put together a string of nine on two baskets by Steinmetz, one each by Tom Konkol and George Massey and Bob Opsahl's free throw. The scoreboard then read 78-63 with 2:57 left to play.

After Burton and Pawlowski exchanged baskets, Steinmetz, with his left, canned two free throws for the 13-point spread. But it also closed the Menasha scoring. Jan Pollnow made the final spread 17 with the last two baskets.

Unofficially, the Rockets coined 21 of 50 floor attempts in the first half and 14 of 28 in the second. They hooped 13 of 25 in the big third, with many of the misses on tips. Except for the good final period, the Red and White was mediocre from the free throw line, closing with 14 of 25.

The Jays, unofficially, made 25 baskets in 73 attempts for about 31 per cent accuracy. They only took 38 shots in the first half to Neenah's 50, but tried 43 in the second, including more tips.

Neenah's jayvees reversed one of their three defeats with a 56-35 win in the opener. Jan Larson hit 17 points for Neenah.

The box score:

Neenah—47	Menasha—35
Shelton 10	3
Pawlowski 8	4
Leav 0	1
Opsahl 2	2
Herbold 1	1
Wollerman 1	1
Strong 1	1
Ristau 1	1
Konkol 2	0
Kuehl 2	0
Totals 25 17 19	Totals 25 14 14
Score by Quarters	
Neenah 20 10 17 10	Menasha 13 13 10 10
Free throws missed: Neenah 11 (Kuehl 2, Ankersen 2, Neubauer 2, Burton 2), Menasha 12 (Steinmetz 2, Opsahl 2, Pawlowski 2, Strong 2, Herbold 2).	

Uelses Sets New Mark in Pole Vault

Continued from Page 6

rebo. An estimated 20 or 40 persons, including officials and other competitors, jammed into the pit after Uelses landed.

"So," said Ferris. "The AAU rules committee will have to decide whether it is a record."

The committee doesn't meet until November and by that time Uelses should be making a habit of getting over 16 feet.

"Once you do it," Uelses said, "you should be able to do it again. On a good night I should be able to do 16-4 or 16-5."

Budd Is Favored

It was just a year ago that Uelses, who uses one of the new fiberglass poles, cleared 15 feet for the first time. It was just 20 years ago that Cornelius Warmendarm became the first 15-foot pole vaulter. At that time, 15 feet was the "impossible" barrier. Last week, Uelses cleared 15-10 1/2, breaking Don Bragg's 15-9 1/2 indoor mark.

Most of the other Millrose athletes joined Uelses here for the BAA meet. Frank Budd of Villanova, who won the 60-yard dash in 6.1, is the favorite in the 50 here. Hayes Jones, 60-yard hurdles winner in 7.2, should win the 50-yard hurdles. John Thomas, dethroned world high jump king, will try to recoup some of his prestige after losing to Bob Avent, who cleared 6-10. Thomas could do only 6-8.

In the 2-mile, Villanova's Vic Zwolak was held out of the Millrose meet in order to tangle with Bruce Kidd of Toronto in the Billings 2-mile here. Jared Nourse of Duke won the Millrose 2-mile in 8:59.4.

Peter Cose of the Marines won the Wamamaker Mile in 4:08.6, and will try to make it two in a row. Jerry Siebert of California also will go for his second victory in two nights after winning the Millrose half-mile in 1:53.9.

Terrors Tip Red Devils

Continued from Page 6

within five points (54-49) in the final six seconds. Lee's pair of free tosses on a game-ending foul padded the AHS margin.

Terrors Score

As the Terrors completed their second back-to-back conquest of Sheboygan North and the Red Devils (their only pair of 2-game win streaks this season) all eight players who got into the game scored. Senior forwarder Dave Hem scored his career high of 18 points to lead the way. Lee added 14.

For East, which suffered its ninth loss in 10 league games, Buell was the pace-maker, with 15 points. Otto accounted for 11. Jerry Kirt, who failed to make a field goal, fired through 9 of 10 chances from the foul line.

Hem keyed the AHS drive in the first quarter as the Terrors doubled the score on the visitors 18-9. Hem tried five shots and found the range on four of them — twice on rebounds, once on a lay-off and once on a pivot. The 6-foot-4 forward, only recently recovered from an injury, sparked with a 7-for-11 shooting performance for the game.

Jack Wendt, another effective rebounder for the Terrors, netted three of the only four shots he attempted.

The Terrors led by 11 (32-21) at halftime and achieved their widest advantage early in the third quarter, 36-23.

With the win, AHS improved its overall record to 5-9.

Pro Basketball

By The Associated Press

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

Philadelphia 129, New York 116
Chicago 112, Detroit 96
Boston 140, Cincinnati 124

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Cincinnati at New York (a-f-TV)
Philadelphia at Syracuse
Chicago vs. Detroit at St. Louis
Los Angeles at St. Louis

Inactivity May Strip Archie Moore of Title

NEW YORK (AP) — Archie Moore said he wants to defend his light-heavy title — if he still has one — against NBA middleweight champion Gene Fullmer before fighting Johnson or Jones.

Gen. Melvin Kruzewich, chairman of the New York commission which gave Moore the extension, had gone out of town for the weekend and was not available for comment on the Laverne match. Moore had no immediate comment on the clause prohibiting other fights.

The National Boxing Association stripped Moore of the title last winter because of inactivity, but he retained recognition in New York, Massachusetts, Europe and possibly California.

Moore, in San Diego, said he was grateful for the reprieve, when informed of the extension. Moore had not defended his title since June 10 — almost eight months — when he outpointed Chalk Rishicki in New York.

To further complicate matters,



AP Wirephoto

Four World Records are represented by two of the three men pictured above. Pole vaulter John Uelses, a Quantico, Va., Marine, cleared the bar at 16 feet 1/4 inch at Madison Square Garden Friday night. Peter Snell of New Zealand, shown working out with Murray Halberg, right, holds the new world marks in the mile, half mile and 800 meters. The latter two records were set by him Friday.

Possible Long Wait for Uelses' Record Acceptance

NEW YORK (AP)—It may be 10 months before John Uelses, the Marine who Friday night became the first 16-foot pole vaulter in height. The AAU thought it was track and field history, learns whether his 16 feet, one-quarter inch vault is accepted as an indoor record. By that time, he may have done it a couple more times — without any controversy atached.

So excited were officials, photographers, newsmen and fellow competitors Friday night at the Millrose Games at Madison Square Garden when the German-born Uelses cleared the "impossible" barrier, someone brushed

the official recorder of records for the Millrose Games, Thomas Byrne, also questioned Lyons and said:

"I'll sign this and submit it as a record, and just add an explanation of what happened."

Said AAU chief Don Ferris, who acted as the Millrose referee:

"I'm going to sign it, too. Of course, we'll have to explain about the photographer knocking down the crossbar."

When it was pointed out to Uelses that he might not gain recognition, he shrugged:

"So, I'll do it again."

He may have until November to do it. The AAU rules committee has its next meeting scheduled then.

Oshkosh Deals Loss to South In FRVC Tilt

Continued from Page 6

Indians led by 16, 67-51. Tony Kaboord dropped in four points in the space of three seconds. Dick Raddatz scored a free throw for Oshkosh at 1:19 but Weimann and Kaboord came back with baskets for South.

With then converted a three-point play with 23 seconds left to bring Sheboygan within six points. The Redmen's hopes were dashed as Roger Beck was fouled with nine seconds remaining and he made both charity tosses.

Beck led both teams in scoring with 23 points and, along with Raddatz, gave the Indians control of the backboards. Sheboygan suffered through the first half shooting a meager 10 per cent on five baskets while Oshkosh was hitting on 82 per cent from the floor for the first two periods.

The Indians cooled off to 40 per cent for the game while a hot fourth quarter raised South's percentage for the game to 34.

Red Eagle Hockey Team Tips Pond's

The Red Eagles (5-1-2) pinned a 7-2 defeat on Pizza Palace (1-6-1) in the Appleton Recreation Department Hockey League Thursday night.

Bob Elrick and Gary Van Zee-land each scored two goals for the winners. Butch Farney tallied one goal for Pizza Palace.

Pond's (5-2-1) was awarded a forfeit victory over Berggren's (3-5).

New London Tips Kaukauna

Continued from Page 6

Cheats statistics read, 11 field goals, 25 shots, an even 50 per cent.

New London accumulated a streak of 13 straight points near the end of the first period and through most of the second quarter. Rich Premier connected for Kaukauna in the final minute of the first segment to make the score 20-0. New London, Kaukauna didn't score again until 1:05 remained to be played in the first half. Meanwhile the Bulldogs had counted 13 markers to make the score, 33-0.

Coach Gar Ammerman's gang was at it again in the final stages of the contest when they moved to a 63-29 lead. Kaukauna scored the last five points to make the score a more respectable, 63-34.

Dave Emerich led the Bulldogs with 17 points but only five came in the second half. John Robedeaux paced the Ghosts with 10.

Despite the poor shooting, the Ghosts continued to scrap for the ball, both on the boards (Robedeaux and Promer) and on the floor (Robedeaux and Lamers).

New London, however, was too much for the Ghosts and would have been too much for a lot of teams Friday night. Emerich was supported by Ken Eggert, who produced nine points, and Harold and Mike Herres, who each tallied eight points each.

Emerich, along with Harold, pretty well controlled the boards for the Bulldogs.

New London—63	Kaukauna—34
Holer 4	2
Leux 3	0
Eggert 3	2
Mullerley 0	0
Egan 1	2
Harold 3	2
Emerich 8	2
Herres 4	0
Probst 2	1
Barrington 1	0
Dobberstein 0	0
Totals 24 15 19	Totals 11 12 14
Score by Quarters	
New London 22 15 12 14-63	Kaukauna 3 3 12 10-34

Free throws missed: Kaukauna 11; Lamers 4, Robedeaux 2, Robedeaux 2, Promer 2, Weimann 1, New London 5; Barrington 2, Herres 1, Leux 1, Eggert 1.

Stockbridge Blows Lead, Loses, 55-52

STOCKBRIDGE—After leading by 17 points at the half, Stockbridge gave way to a full court press and dropped a 55-52 non-league game, to Winnebago Lutheran of Fond du Lac Friday night at the Stockbridge gym. The Indians now have a 5-9 season record.

Winnebago came out in the third period with the full court press and a 17 point, 37-20 deficit to overcome. They scored the next 18 points and took a 38-37 lead near the end of the third period. Stockbridge struggled back to a 44-38 margin by the end of the period, but couldn't hold it.

The Indians carried a three point lead into the last minute of play, but lost the ball three times to the Winnebago press. Playing without the services of the Meyer brothers, Steve and Mike in those closing moments, both of whom fouled out of the game, the Indians were unable to solve the press.

Mike Meyer finished with 17 points for team honors. Dave Hemauer was next in line for the Indians with 14.

Stockbridge entertains Howards Grove Tuesday night in its next league encounter.

AAU brothers, Steve and Mike in the closing moments, both of was fouled out of the game. t

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Creekers Top Polar Bears in Overtimes

Winneconne Holds Little Nine Lead With Easy 84-52 Victory

LITTLE NINE CONFERENCE

W L	W L
Winneconne 6	2
Reedsville 5	3
Shiocton 4	4
Denmark 3	5
Hilbert 2	6
Omro 1	7
Frederick 0	8

Friday night's results:

Reedsville 63, Hortonville 50 (Three Quarters)
Winneconne 84, Wrightstown 52 (Overtime)
Shiocton 62, Freedom 38
Denmark 71, Hilbert 35
Omro 72, Shiocton 46

Bear Creek scored its second victory in a single season over Hortonville for the first time in 21 years Friday night, but it took a triple overtime to do it. The Creekers won the Little Nine feature struggle, 63-58.

The three front-runners had little trouble with second division clubs. Winneconne, still clinging to a one game margin over Reedsville and Denmark, dusted off winless Wrightstown, 84-52. Denmark swept past Freedom, 62-28, but Reedsville had to use a fourth period spurt to pull away from Hilbert and take a 71-58 victory. Omro kept its flickering title aspirations alive with a 73-45 triumph over Shiocton.

The Bear Creek gym was ringing with noise as the two arch rivals met for the second time this season. The 11-11 first quarter was a tipoff on the tight game ahead.

By the end of the regulation game it was tied 49-49. Each team scored four points in each of the first two overtime periods.

In the final overtime baskets by Frank Klegin and Gerald Page and a brace of free throws by Klegin gave the Creekers six points. Hortonville could count only a single free throw during that three minute span.

Page Hits 30

Page, a junior, had one of the finest nights of his career with 13 baskets, mostly from outside the Hortonville zone, and four free throws for 30 points. Dick Spaulding was tops for the Polar Bears with 21 points.

Hilbert pressed powerful Reedsville to the limit, but faded in the fourth quarter. Until that point only three points separated the two teams. In the final eight minutes, however, the victors counted 20 points to 11 for the hosts.

Paced by the scoring of Dick

MU Loses to Wichita '5'

Continued from Page 6

6-7 forward, was held to a mere two points before he fouled out. Despite its fine start, Marquette finished with a shooting percentage of only 41.1 per cent on 28 field goals in 68 attempts. Wichita made 30 of 72 attempts for 41.7 per cent.

The victory gave Wichita a record of 15-5. Marquette, winner of only one of six games on the road, returned home with a 9-6 mark to prepare for a game with Creighton at the Milwaukee Arena Monday.

Marquette	Wichita
Glaser 8	2
Nixon 6	2
Jefferson 3	2
Trickson 1	0
Hornak 10	6
Kingsley 0	1
Chmielewski 0	0
Johnson 0	2
Scanlon 0	0
Polson 0	0
Totals 28 15 23 17 71	Totals 26 14 15 17-52
Score by Quarters	
Marquette 9 4 14 11-38	Wichita 6 14 15 17-52

Wrightstown—52

Wrightstown	Winneconne
Krueger 10	0
Demko 10	0
Lamers 10	2
Hendricks 8	3
Brick 0	2
Kussow 1	2
Zitlow 1	2
Verbein 0	1
Totals 50 10 24 10-52	Totals 26 14 15 17-52
Score by Quarters	
Wrightstown 10 14 15 13-52	Winneconne 26 14 15 17-52

Reedsville—71

Reedsville	Hilbert
Dimmer 5	3
Leav 3	1
Laurene 2	4
Klahn 4	3
Miller 4	0
Krueger 0	1
Totals 28 15 21 18-71	Totals 25 11 18 14-58
Score by Quarters	
Reedsville 21 16 14 20-71	Hilbert 25 11 18 14-58

Attendance: 6,560.

THEY LOVE IT IN THE FOX CITIES!

(AND EVERYWHERE ELSE, TOO)

GEO. WALTER BREWING CO., APPLETON

KEEP WISCONSIN CLEAN!

Machines Tampered With, Firm Says

'Pierce Strikers Behaving,' Teamster Agent Says in Answer to Charges

Strickland Pierce Auto Body Shop Inc. officials said Friday that expensive machines in the company have been tampered with the "one machine put in a very dangerous condition Wednesday morning."

The company has been struck for three days by 54 employees, most of them members of Teamsters Local 563. The strike was called Wednesday after negotiations were called off between the union and management Tuesday afternoon.

Further talks Wednesday were called off and both sides reported no progress had been made in settling the dispute. A tentative resumption of discussions with a state mediator is set for next Thursday.

Robert Schlieve, union secretary-treasurer said accusations of tampering with company machines is "a usual attack by the company." He said the union recognizes that workers unfamiliar with equipment and who are non-strikers are operating the company machines and "may be fouling them up."

Pickets Briefed

Schlieve said the pickets at the company, 315 S. Pierce Ave., have been instructed to conduct themselves in a proper manner "because we understand the importance of public relations."

In the company statement, Douglas Ogilvie, general manager of the firm, said the company is offering an economic proposal requiring a 41-hour work week which would, in two years under a three year contract, offer the employee a higher income than was offered in the former contract.

Ogilvie said the employees were given pay increases of 3 per cent in March through a reduction in the work week, plus increases through classifications in September retroactive to May 29, plus increases in the work week to 45 hours. The company pays time and a half over 40 hours, Ogilvie said.

Schlieve said that among the 54 employees on strike, there were 37 different wage scales, ranging between \$1.40 per hour to \$2.53 per hour.

Wage Range

According to a wage scale issued by the company, the rates range between \$1.67 per hour to a high of \$2.42 per hour. In two years, the employees under the proposed three-year contract would range from \$1.91 to \$2.77, the company said.

Ogilvie said he felt the company had presented to the union an "equitable proposal on wages and fringes." The general manager said the company plans to continue operations with the help of management, supervisors, office personnel and non-union employees.

Churches Set Manawa Rites

German Service Scheduled Sunday At St. Paul Lutheran

MANAWA — St. Paul Lutheran Church will have services at 8:30 and 10:30 a. m. Sunday and a German service with communion will be in the chapel of the new church at 9:30 a. m.

"Bearers of the Pallet" will be the sermon topic of the Rev. Paul Stevens at First Methodist Church at 10:30 a. m.

Services at Zion Lutheran Church will be at 10:30 a. m. and at First Lutheran Church, Ogdensburg, at 9 a. m.

St. Mark Lutheran Church, Symco, will have services with the installation of officers and communion at 10 a. m. Sunday. Services at St. Luke Lutheran Church, Big Falls, will be held at 8:30 a. m.

Services at First Baptist Church, Ogdensburg, will be at 10:30 a. m.

Masses at Sacred Heart Catholic church are at 8:30 and 10:30 a. m. and at 7:30 a. m. each week-day.

Masses at St. Patrick Catholic Church, Lebanon, will be at 6 and 8:30 a. m. on the first, third and fifth Sundays, and at 6 and 10 a. m. on the second and fourth Sundays.

St. Bridget Catholic Church, Royalton, will have masses at 10 a. m. on the first, third and fifth Sundays and at 8:30 a. m. on the second and fourth Sundays.

Clintonville Collects \$282,965 in Taxes

CLINTONVILLE — As of noon Jan. 31, City Assessor-Treasurer James Smart reported \$282,965 had been collected in property taxes.

This amount represents about 42 per cent of this year's property taxes, he said. The total property taxes to be collected are \$679,255.

Persons who desired to pay their taxes in two installments were required to pay at least one-half of the amount by Jan. 31.



Residents of the Bethany Home, Waupaca, who had birthdays in January represented 1,158 years of life at the average age of 82.7 years. From left, in the front row, are Mrs. Ida Baukin, 81; Mrs. Minnie Ermling, 64; Mrs. Stina Leean, 95; Mrs. Nettie Smith, 88; Mrs. Dorothea Erickson, 80, and Mrs. Anna M. Johnson, 77.

Oldsters Honored For Birthdays at Bethany Home

WAUPACA — Residents of the Bethany home, whose birthdays are in January, were feted at a combined birthday party at the home.

Honored at the party were Fred Norlin, 95, who was born Jan. 9, 1867; Mrs. Stina Leean, 95, who was born Jan. 15, 1867, and Mrs. Mary High, 91, who was born Jan. 14, 1871.

Others honored were Mrs. Dorothea Erickson, Charles Lynch, Mrs. Alma Pagel, Mrs. Mary Drake, John Jensen, Mrs. Anna M. Johnson, Mrs. Lina Beaman, Mrs. Alvina Wulk, Mrs. Nettie Smith, Mrs. Ida Baukin and Mrs. Minnie Ermling.

Vocal selections were played by George Grogeron, 94, a resident of the home. Other musical numbers were presented by the Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth Roush and Mrs. L. J. Smith, 104.

The cooks prepared a large birthday cake to celebrate the occasion.

7 Areas Represented At Scout Meeting

WITTENBERG — A meeting of neighborhood Girl Scout and Brownie leaders and officers was at the American Legion Hall with Mrs. Virginia Rogers, Marion, chairman for the Shawano-Waupaca area presiding.

Miss Colleen Beyers, Appleton, showed a film on how a troop committee can help Scout leaders. A panel discussion followed. Attending were representatives from Clintonville, Tigerton, Bonduel, Shawano, Marion and Wittenberg.

Chilton Man Remains In Critical Condition

CHILTON — Peter Short, 62, route 3, Chilton, remains on the "critical" list at Calumet Memorial Hospital where he is being treated for a severe concussion. Short suffered the head injury during a fall down the basement stairs in his farm home, three miles west of here on Jan. 30. He has not completely regained consciousness since the fall.



Workers, Rescuers and Onlookers crowd near the foot of the cliff that gave way Friday and buried 27-year-old DeLoyde Rader, Neenah, under 20 tons of clay dirt. A power shovel was used by rescuers to lift wooden and metal debris from the body. The accident occurred about 3:15 p.m. Friday and the body was recovered after an hour. Rader was working on metal reinforcing wall when the bank above him gave way.

Sentence 2 More Men for Assaulting Sherwood Girl

CHILTON — Lloyd Bowers, 22, route 2, Kaukauna, and Kenneth Zirbel, 19, Wrightstown, were sentenced Friday by Circuit Judge H. F. Arps to not more than 18 months in the Wisconsin State Reformatory, Green Bay, for statutory rape.

The sentencing closed a case which began July 2, 1961, when a 16-year-old Sherwood area girl returned home and told her parents of being assaulted that afternoon by four men in a parked car.

The girl told police of getting into a car with four men at High Cliff State Park and drinking whiskey and brandy while riding through the surrounding area.

Receiving similar sentences Jan. 15 for their part in the incident were Edward Baeten, 23, route 2, Kaukauna, and Norbert Van Hulst, 22, route 1, Greendale.

The attorney for all four submitted guilty pleas during a July arraignment before Judge Arps, who Friday denied a motion to have Zirbel's guilty plea set aside.

Three other morals charges against the men were dropped by Dist. Atty. F. J. Schmieder. The men were arrested by Undersheriff C. J. Kosmosky.

Manawa Firemen Answer Two Calls

MANAWA — The volunteer fire department answered a call to the Donald Scott home about 3 p. m. Thursday where the water pump motor had burned out.

Saturday a hog house fire was extinguished at the Arthur Koltz-buecher farm in the Town of Lebanon. Firemen and neighbors helped the Koltzbuechers remove 40 small pigs from the building, and is making the arrangements under the leadership of band instructor, Leonard Jabloniski.



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Moose Entertain Green Bay Lodge In Dartball Play

CLINTONVILLE — The Loyal Order of Moose of the Clintonville lodge will be host on Sunday afternoon to members of the Green Bay lodge for a dartball game.

In a dartball game Monday evening at Pella Opening, the Clintonville lodge lost by a score of three to nothing.

At the meeting of the Moose lodge Thursday evening, Charles Baker, Appleton, vice president of District 5, was present. He told about the mid-winter conference plans, which will be at Appleton on Feb. 16, 17 and 18.

The Women of the Moose also met at the lodge for a business meeting Thursday evening, after which the two groups had lunch.

On Wednesday afternoon, the membership committee of which John E. Conway, University of Wisconsin, discussing the county ordinance and traffic procedures.

463 Boardings At County Port

Passenger Count 105 Higher Than January of 1961

A total of 463 passengers took North Central Airlines flights out of Outagamie County Airport during January. This is 105 more than in January, 1961.

A monthly report prepared by Lee Miller of North Central shows that 350 passengers deplaned here during January, or 37 fewer than in January, 1961.

There were 90 flights originating and terminating at the Outagamie County Airport, or three less than last year.

Air Mail

Miller said the flights were cancelled at their points of origin, not at Appleton.

The report shows 1,024 pounds of air mail originated here, as compared to 725 last year, and 1,243 pounds terminated here, as compared to 1,654 last year.

Air express figures are 1,693 pounds originating as compared to 641 last year, and 2,903 terminating, as compared to 1,007 pounds last year.

Air freight figures are 4,703 originating this year, 2,004 last year, and 3,702 pounds terminating, as compared to 714 pounds last year.

Housing Sought For College Band

IOLA — Luther League members at Our Savior Lutheran Church will canvass the village and vicinity for housing for Luther College Band members the night of March 13. The college band will present a concert in the Iola-Scandinavia High School gym that evening.

The league will make the canvass Wednesday evening.

The canvass by the Luther League is being made as a service in cooperation with the school band, which sponsors the concert and is making the arrangements under the leadership of band instructor, Leonard Jabloniski.

Lions Organizing Marion Chapter

MARION — The city of Marion will have another service club when the Lions International completes organization of a new club.

Sponsored by the Lions Club of Bonduel, the organization will be assisted by a team of Lions from Bonduel.

Heading the movement to organize here are Blaine Miller, James Milbauer, Earl Much, Jerome Nolan and Ed Carley, all of whom were guests of the Bonduel Club at a steak fry last weekend.

The club will meet on alternating weeks.

No Incumbents File for Election

WEYAUWEGA — None of the three incumbent aldermen have filed papers for the spring election.

The incumbents are L. L. Taylor, First Ward; Clifford Schmidt, Second Ward, and Gordon Kadolph, Third Ward.

Lester Puke is seeking the First Ward alderman seat.

Supervisors who filed papers for re-election are Harold Clark, First Ward; Emil Reek, Second Ward, and Ken Thompson, Third Ward.

Honor Roll Released For Junior High

IOLA — The honor roll for the second quarter at the Iola-Scandinavia junior high school lists eighth graders Stella Saling, Helen Johnson, George Gertson, Helen Moe, William Opperman, Mary Gertson, Kathleen Hoffman, Paul Isaacson, Lupe Munoz, Lois Rasmussen, David Skowen and Janet Grenlie.

Seventh graders listed are Ann Carvany, Alene Johnson, Geraldine Bestal, Bruce Butberg, Diane Swenson, Dennis Vandenberg, JoAnn Budaberg, Betty Finch, Verne Garholt and James Warden.

Attends Conference

WAUPACA — Edward R. Macklin, acting district attorney, attended the mid-winter conference of the Wisconsin District Attorney Association in Milwaukee.

The conference, which concludes today, featured a seminar on the court reorganization act, with William A. Platz, assistant attorney general, discussing the criminal procedure, and Prof. John E. Conway, University of Wisconsin, discussing the county ordinance and traffic procedures.

Manawa Approves Survey on Parking

Council Approves Project After Voting Down Two-Hour Restriction by Vote of 4-3

MANAWA — The City Council Thursday night authorized Police Chief Rodney Taubel to make a survey on parking in the business section before taking further action on an ordinance to restrict parking.

A motion to establish two-hour parking in the business district was defeated by a 4-3 vote after it was mentioned that the survey should be made first.

Ald. Rolland Jepson favored immediate action on the two-hour restriction. He claimed that a survey would do no good and just delay the problem more.

Graci Asks

Ald. Rolland Jepson advised the council to determine if there is sufficient free parking in the city before restricting parking in the business district.

The request by the postmaster for parking signs for the entrances to the post office parking lot was referred back to the postmaster with instructions to have the postal department install the signs it deemed necessary.

The council voted to change a stop sign into a yield the right-of-way sign on Mill Street at the Second Street crossing.

Fire Alarm?

Discussions on the fire alarm system needed after the installation of dial telephones were referred to the next meeting. The Kluge, Sunday school superintendent, proposals include a special tele-

Brillion Opens Scout Fund Drive Sunday

\$1,665 Goal Set To Help Finance Youth Programs

BRILLION — Brillion's annual Boy and Girl Scout drive for funds will begin Sunday, Don Sie-laff, general chairman, said.

To illustrate the progress of the drive, an eight-foot-high poster has been put up in the business area.

The goal this year is \$1,665. The money will be used to support all Brillion Boy and Girl Scout programs.

The theme this year is "Investment in Youth."

Scout parents have been assigned as canvassers in a house-to-house campaign to start Monday evening. City businessmen will be asked to contribute at their place of business only. Businessmen from out of the city, who serve Brillion, will be asked to contribute.

The canvassers will meet at 5:45 p.m. Monday.

New Restaurant Opens Monday

Alex's Manor House, 230 N. Superior St., will open for business Monday.

Milton Arps, manager, said there are no special activities planned for the opening, but there will be a party later.

The restaurant will be open from 11 a. m. to 9:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

The first customers of the new restaurant will be employees of the First National Bank, who will have a private party Saturday. The party will celebrate the bank's plans to build drive-in banking facilities at W. Washington St. and N. Appleton streets, with construction due to start in February or early March.

Chief Taubel reminded the council that if a telephone system is installed for fire alarms, a similar system should be used to transfer the calls between his home and office and the home of the other policeman.

Ald. George Jensen commended Chief Taubel on his work in the apprehension of two men in Manawa. One of the men is facing a charge of interstate transportation of stolen goods in the theft of an automobile.

The problem of the water department charging the city for water used was again postponed until the last meeting. The state has informed the city council that all water used must be billed for, including flushing sewers, fire protection, a bubbler and at the sewage treatment plant.

The council plans to contact other communities to determine how they are charging off the water use.

Finances Checked

Aldermen tabled a discussion on 1961 expenditures after a lengthy period of examining a group of figures left by Mayor Charles Hoffman. Several of the aldermen had asked what the balance was at the end of 1961.

Mayor Hoffmann, who left the meeting before it started, telling an alderman that he did not feel well, left a financial report.

After going over the figures three or four times and coming up with different totals each time, the council voted to carry it over until after the 1961 audit is completed.

\$5 Shelter for Dump No Bargain

MANAWA — The City Council's \$5 housing project to provide a shelter for the city dump caretaker apparently was a failure, the council learned Thursday night.

At the previous meeting of the council, it was voted to authorize \$5 for the purchase of a milk truck body for a shelter at the dump.

Ald. Rolland Jepson told the council Thursday night that the truck body was parked in the wrong place. He said it should have been pushed off the end with the rest of the rubbish.

The "box is rotten and falling apart," Jepson said.

Very would do no good and just delay the problem more.

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St. Mary Lutheran To Install Officers

MANAWA — New officers of St. Mark Lutheran Church will be installed at 10 a. m. services Sunday. They are Vilas Schwanke, chairman; Marvin Mennetz, secretary; Henry Janke, treasurer; Ronald Herman, financial secretary; William Lightfuss, elder; Elton Beversdorf, trustee; Harold Kluge, school board, and Clement Kluge, Sunday school superintendent. Proposals include a special tele-



Brillion Cub Scouts are preparing decorations for the scout fund drive opening in the city Monday. The decorations also will be used for the annual blue and gold banquet Tuesday. From left are Michael Rulsch, Dennis Koehler and Dennis Prince.

Annual Reports Made at Church in New London

NEW LONDON — First Congregational Church gained 12 members and lost 22 during 1961, making total membership 322. Of this total, 293 are resident members and 29 are absentee members.

New members in the church are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Haef, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kowell, Mrs. George Polzin, Edward Borja in County Court Friday for failing to pay room and board bills.

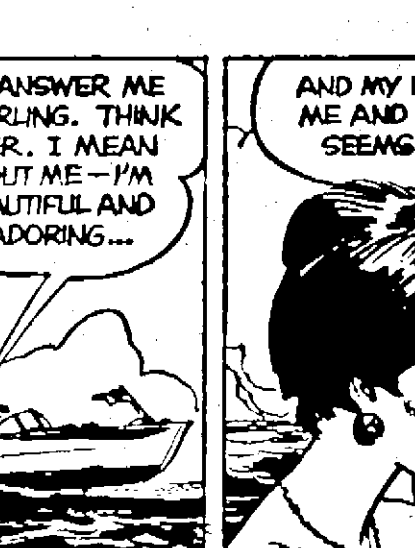
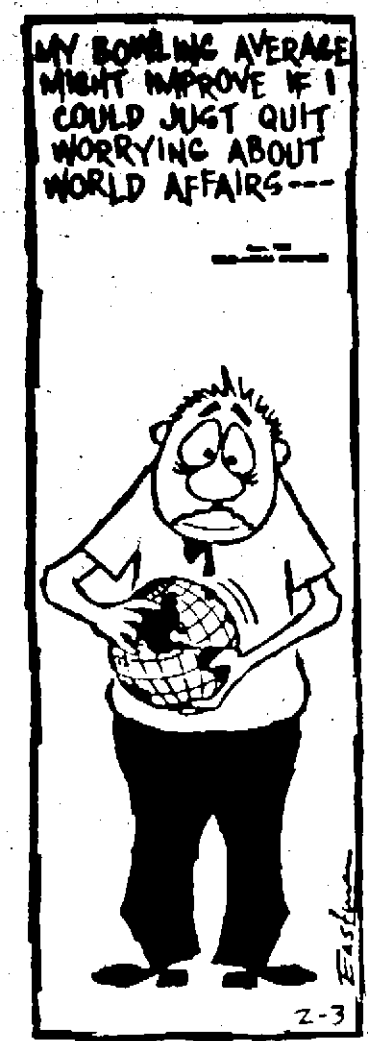
A memorial committee was also appointed, comprised of Miss Dorothy Stern, Mrs. Paul Plowman, Jay Mattick and Richard Dorsey.

Rev. Alfred C. Davis reported that during the past year he had James A. Weeks, 419 Spring St., made about 700 calls, attended 152 church meetings, delivered 97 sermons and speeches, received 12 new members, conducted 11 funerals, baptized nine and officiated at four weddings.

Former Chilton Man Arrested in Plymouth For Not Paying Bills

CHILTON — Reuben Sodke, 28, a former Chilton area resident now living in Plymouth, was arraigned before Judge D. H. Se-bora in County Court Friday for failing to pay room and board bills.

Sodke, who is on probation to the State Department of Public Welfare because of non-support charges, was arrested Friday in Plymouth on complaint of Mrs. Charles A. Weeks, 419 Spring St., made about 700 calls, attended 152 church meetings, delivered 97 sermons and speeches, received 12 new members, conducted 11 funerals, baptized nine and officiated at four weddings.

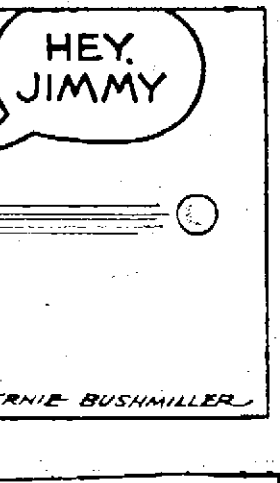
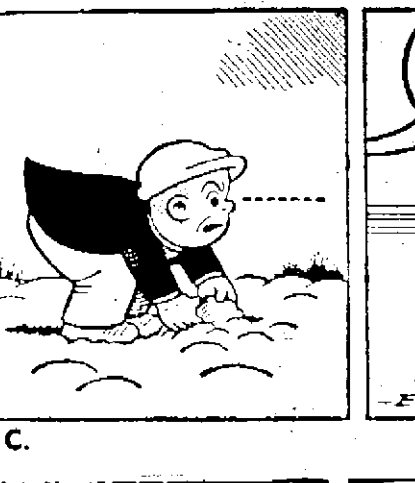
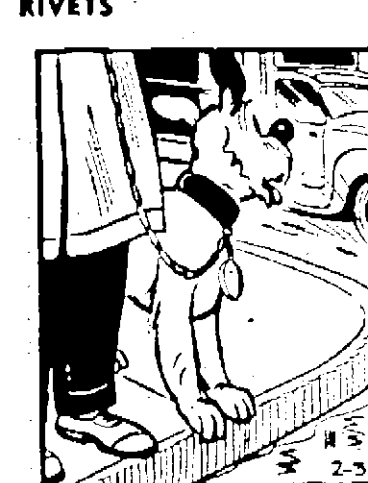


ADAM AMES

By LOU FINE

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

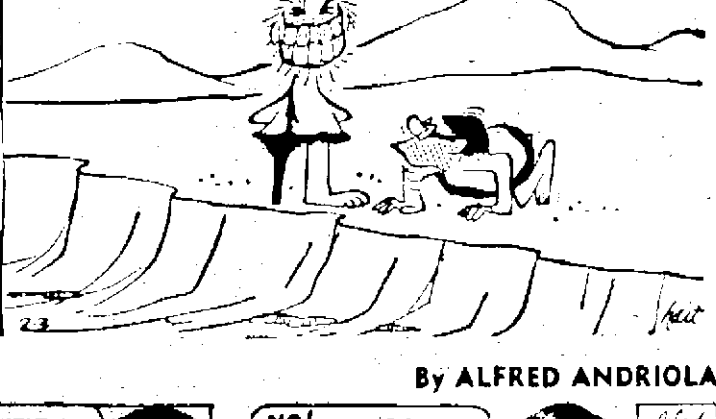
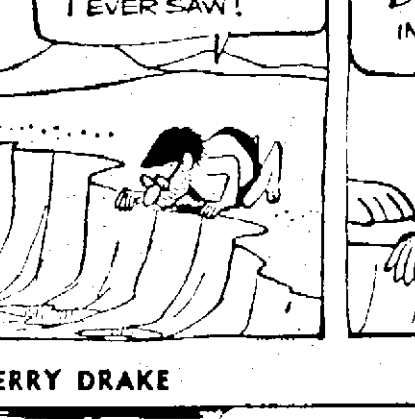


By GEORGE SIXTA

NANCY

By JOHNNY HART

By JOHNNY HART



By GEORGE SIXTA

NANCY

By JOHNNY HART

By JOHNNY HART

DAILY CROSSWORD

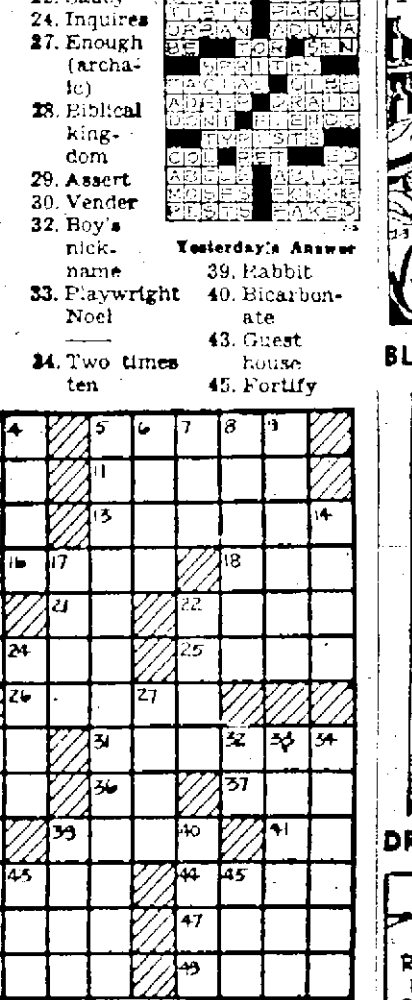
ACROSS

DOWN

Answers

Answers

1. To skim
2. Dwell
3. To load
4. Prevent
5. Shortly
6. Church festival
7. Chinese pagoda
8. Post-revolutionary Russia
9. Expert (colloq.)
10. Dutch commune
11. In
12. English statesman
13. Impair
14. If not
15. More aware
16. Cover
17. Whole
18. Bullfight cries
19. Carry out
20. To moo
21. Entire
22. Cuts rocks
23. Pronoun
24. Satan
25. Arab state
26. Category
27. Tapering dress seam
28. Sea eagles
29. Actor
30. Devine
31. DOWN
32. Designated for action
33. Our neighbor



34. Chinese plant
35. Inquire
36. of fare
37. Christmas hymn
38. Endure
39. Belonging to that object
40. To relate minutely
41. Builds
42. Plexus
43. Ancient tale
44. Printer's measure
45. Saucy
46. Enough (archaic)
47. Biblical kingdom
48. Assert
49. Vender
50. Boy's nick-name
51. Playwright
52. Noel
53. Two times ten
54. Fortify

Yesterday's Answer

39. Rabbit
40. Bicarbon-ate
43. Guest house
45. Fortify

Answers

1. Americans now consume an average of about one pound per year, as against the British average of about 15 pounds per person per year.
2. Bermuda, which was settled by the English in 1611.
3. Suzanne Lenglen, of France, in 1926.

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

Here's how to work it:

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

Yesterday's Cryptogram: THE GREATER THE IGNORANCE THE GREATER THE DOGMATISM. W. OSLER

Brain Twisters

By DON DOUGLAS

All In a Mess

Combine certain words with the word MESS, rearrange all the letters, and form entirely new words. For example, if we say, "MESS with ADE," your answer could be MESDAMES. See what you can do with the following:

1. MESS with LEASH.
2. MESS with LABEL.
3. MESS with CARE.
4. MESS with ARE.
5. MESS with TEAM.
6. MESS with RATE.
7. MESS with PILL.
8. MESS with GREEN.
9. MESS with A.
10. MESS with TEE.
11. MESS with RUE.
12. MESS with LOT.

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STEVE ROPER

By STEVE ROPER

LEADING FROM THE BATH-ROOM TO THAT CLUMP OF PALMETTO AND BACK!

I SAW WHAT YOU MEAN, STEVE—A WOMAN'S FOOTPRINTS IN THE SAND—

LET'S FIND SHERIFF PADE! THIS—AS WE WOULD SAY—MEANS WE'VE BEEN TRYING TO PICK GRAPEFRUIT OFF A LEMON TREE!

JOE PALOOKA

By JOE PALOOKA

IT'S THEM AWRIGHT—MAGGIE AND FRANKIE THE MITT-BLUNCO ARTISTS DELUXE!

YOU MEAN MAGGIE MAGNITUDE AND FRANKIE THE MITT-BLUNCO ARTISTS DELUXE!

NO DOUBT FRANKIE SUPPLIED YOU ONE OF THESE "ROYAL BEALS" WHEN THEY WERE SETTING YOU UP FOR THE CON!

THAT LATIN MOTTO

By SAUNDERS AND OVERGARD

MEANS: "THERE'S A SUCKER BORN EVERY MINUTE!"

MEANS: "THERE'S A SUCKER BORN EVERY MINUTE!"

MEANS: "THERE'S A SUCKER BORN EVERY MINUTE!"

SKATE SHARPENING

Factory Methods

Hockey Skates 35¢ Pair

While-U-Wait Service

APPLETON Bicycle Shop

FRIGIDAIRE

2-Door!

Model FI-157-62

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4 colors or White

Lesson in English

BY W. L. GORDON

Words Often Misused: Avoid the use of SUSPICION as a verb.

as, "We suspected that they were there." Instead, say, "We suspected that they were there."

SUSPICION is used correctly only as a noun.

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Question Value of Pumping More U.S. Funds Into Jordan

Some Experts Say Oil-Rich Arabs Should Take Over Nation's Debts

BY GEORGE WELLES
Chicago Daily News Service

AMMAN, Jordan — The climbing cost of supporting Jordan, the so-called "vacuum" of the Arab world, has renewed the dispute over the value of the sandy little kingdom to the American taxpayer.

U.S. aid to Jordan is often publicly reckoned at \$30,000,000 a year, benefiting a country of 1,000,000 people, one-third refugee families from Israel.

A Jordanian earns about \$145 a year. The \$22 U.S. aid he gets annually through his government is called "budgetary support," and saves him that much taxes.

But this commonly publicized figure is only about 57 per cent of the full U.S. burden in Jordan. To support 590,822 Arabs in families dispossessed from Israel and squatting in Jordan, the United States gives another \$15,000,000 as food relief.

There is \$6,000,000 in "grant aid" for development. There's another \$7,000,000 in wheat surpluses, whose sale rebuilds Jordan's roads. The United States yields another estimated \$4,000,000 to re-arm King Hussein's Jordan Arab army, formerly the "Arab Legion." The actual military figure is kept secret to avoid offending U.A.R. President Gamal Abdel Nasser, who gets huge U.S. wheat surpluses, but arms himself, heavily aided by Moscow.

Is Jordan worth \$71,500,000 a year—the real, not the publicized figure—to the American taxpayer?

Jordan's strategic value has slipped since the days of T. E. Lawrence, Glubb Pasha, and King Hussein's murdered grandfather, King Abdullah. To the state department the integrity of 26-year-old Hussein, proud, incorruptible and anti-communist, justifies U.S. aid. Even opponents of aid recognize Hussein as a leader of uncommon bravery, intelligence and will power, no reactionary though surrounded by police-minded subordinates.

Many American observers, however, inside the state department as well as outside, believe that Jordan's financial deficits — accepted by the United States from Britain a decade ago—should be transferred as soon as possible to the fantastically wealthy Arab oil powers like Kuwait, Saudi Arabia and Qatar.

Smaller than Jordan in population, they sell 560,000,000 barrels of oil a year. Jordan hasn't a drop.

King Hussein recently rushed 900 troops to defend Kuwait against the invasion threats of Iraq's dictator Gen. Abdul Karim Kassem. But Kuwait, though avowedly staunchly Arab and so anti-communist that its United Nations application was vetoed by the Soviets, shows no disposition to pick up Jordan's bills. "Lend, yes, but give, no," is the attitude of the Arab plutocrats.

American critics argue: "If all Arabs, rich and poor, are one people, as they claim, let the Arab millionaires help the Arab paupers. Jordan is an Arab family affair."

Other American critics argue that if the Middle East is really important to Western strategy, Britain and Germany should share more of the burden. Britain actually now pays about \$7,000,000 a year. Germany nothing. Britain sells most to Jordan, with the

United States second and Germany third.

Waste-chasers in U.S. foreign aid in Jordan find few scandals. Former foreign minister Monsieur Nassar, the daringly outspoken Anglican Arab schoolmaster, estimated the graft at about 10 per cent.

Young Diplomat

To oversee U.S. aid, the United States has a young (41), energetic ambassador in William B. Macomber, ex-marine, Harvard law graduate. He learned the flaws in foreign aid the hard way; trying to sell the state department's programs on Capitol Hill as liaison officer to Congress. He is heard attentively and trusted by Hussein.

The pro-aid position, as it is explained to visiting senators and congressmen, is roughly as follows:

"If U.S. aid is withdrawn abruptly, Hussein's hold must slip. He may fall, causing a vacuum. Israel's forces can be expected to try to take the rest of Palestine down to the Jordan River. Israel needs the Jordan's waters for her settlements in the Negev desert. The other Arabs, however reluctantly, will help Hussein. A war will ensue."

To ward off any such war, including Arab attacks on Hussein without Israel's participation — Hussein must be supported. The whole U.S. program, in fact, rests on Hussein's overburdened shoulders. An assassin's bullet could wipe out his U.S. investment.

Around Home

A high snowbank at an intersection presented a fine challenge to a Kimberly three-year-old this week. The red fire alarm box at the top was equally irresistible.

Volunteer firemen raced to answer the alarm at Oak and Wilson streets, only to find an embarrassed parent explaining to the child that such practices were frowned upon.

Don't feel badly if you haven't done well on the series of news quizzes appearing in the Post-Crescent.

One of our wire editors took the test the other day. He reads a great deal of news copy — every day in fact.

He made the error of admitting his score, too. It wasn't very high. We won't even say how high (or low) it was, however.

Warm Is the Weather And Going Is the Snow

Mercury Expected to Hit Highest Mark Of the Year With Top of 40 Warmly Seen

Temperatures started climbing in the Fox Cities following a two-inch snowfall Friday. Weatherman Ralph Dorn is predicting a high of 40 today — the highest temperature of 1962.

The two-inch snow Friday made a total of 15 inches on the ground, but this should go down today as melting temperatures came in.

The warm weather brought dense fog to many sections of the country, while last night freezing rain made highways slippery from Ohio to southern Wisconsin.

Embedded Cold

The warm front ended a long cold spell that had dropped the



The Rev. Nathaniel Sonntag blesses new candles as part of the Candlemas Day ritual at St. Joseph Catholic Church in Appleton Friday. Enough candles to light the altar for a year are blessed on Candlemas Day each year. The candles are specially made of beeswax. This ceremony was performed in Catholic Churches throughout the Fox Cities area.

Kennedy Says Farm Program Cost Saving

Plan Would Affect Consumers, May Not Cut Food Expense

NEW YORK (AP)—President Kennedy's ambitious new farm program would involve you—farmer or city dweller—as a taxpayer and as a consumer.

The President says it should save the taxpayer quite a bit of money—some \$5 billion in the next four years on programs that otherwise would cost more than \$12 billion.

The chance of its cutting the price of food is something else again. The President says his plan would actually boost farm income and thus presumably keep prices fairly stable at the source. But the big items in food cost increases in recent years have occurred after the food leaves the farm.

Just how much you would be affected either as taxpayer or consumer probably will be debated hotly in Congress, just as surely as will the question of whether the proposal would do what the President expects.

Cut Federal Costs

He says it will cut total federal agricultural expenditures from this year's \$6.3 billion to \$5.8 bil-

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Brenda Kaye Dusel, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dusel, route 1, Manawa.

Soren Mikkelsen, 74, Grand Army Home, King.

Infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Meier, 806½ Plank Road, Menasha.

Joseph Gries, 76, 837 Marquette St., Menasha.

DeLoyde Rader, 27, 610 Roosevelt St., Neenah.

Kenneth F. Dietz, 39, route 1, Hortonville.

Mrs. Fred Spritzer, 72, 1525 N. McDonald St., Appleton.

Fred Hoks, 90, 801 Lincoln Ave., Little Chute.

Clarence Noack, 44, route 2, Black Creek.

lion in the 1963 fiscal year. And of that sum he thinks the price support, supply and purchase programs of \$2.5 billion could be cut by \$434 million in the 1963 budget, for a starter.

If such savings could be attained, without harm to farmers or others, taxpayers doubtless would be happy, even if many would like to see much deeper cuts.

The effect on prices is another matter.

It is true that the farm programs since the early 1930s have been designed to support prices by buying up surpluses, with the stated aim of keeping the farmer's income somewhere in line with the prices he must pay—and they're a lot higher than 25 years ago. This support affects the price of food at the store, although farm prices are now put at 23 per cent below the high set in February, 1951.

But another element that enters into retail food prices is the increase in costs of transportation, processing, packaging, distribution, retailing.

The family economics bureau of Northwestern National Life Insurance Co., Minneapolis, Minn., says that this year for the first time there will be as many workers engaged in transporting, processing and selling food as in producing it on the farm.

Green Bay Cheese

GREEN BAY (AP)—Values on pasteurized single daisies fell off ¼ cent to 36½¢ at the Wisconsin Cheese Exchange today but 40¢ pound blocks held steady at 35¼¢ at the close following the sale of one car at 35¼¢. Sales: 1 car 40¢ pound blocks 35¼¢. Bids unfilled: 2 cars 40¢ pound blocks 35¼¢. Offers uncovered: 1 car single daisies 36½¢, 1 car pasteurized longhorns (uninspected factory) 37½¢; 1 car 30 day pasteurized single daisies 39¼¢.

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42 Per Cent Of Taxes Paid

January Collections Total \$425,362 In Kaukauna

KAUKAUNA — More than 42 per cent of the total taxes were paid in January. Total collections were \$425,362, said Ruth Wolf, city treasurer.

Although the total amount collected during the same period in 1961, the percentage is slightly lower than 1961. Total taxes this year are \$1,006,967. Last year the total was \$915,319. The first month payment was \$400,000.

The treasurer said 1,800 persons paid \$417,877 in real estate taxes during the month and \$1 paid \$7,484 personal property tax. In 1961 Miss Wolf said 1,870 paid real estate taxes, amounting to \$389,458 the first month and \$5 paid personal property taxes amounting to \$11,221.

Miss Wolf says about 28 per cent of the taxpayers take advantage of the 50-50 plan for tax payment.

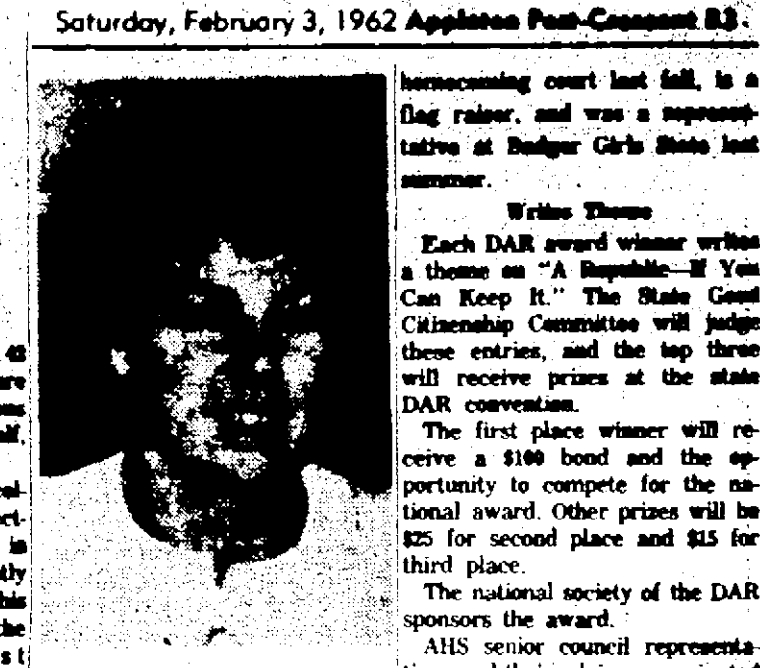
Girl, 5, Injured In 2-Car Mishap

KIMBERLY — Patricia Kokke, 5-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Kokke, 503 Kimberly Ave., suffered facial bruises in an accident at W. Maes Avenue and N. John Street about 5 p.m. Thursday, according to village police.

The girl was injured when cars driven by her mother and Richard Albert, 20, 247 Roger St., collided.

Two cars were damaged at S. Pine and E. First streets about 4:25 p.m. Thursday, but no one was injured. The cars were driven by Ann Pynenberg, 103 E. Third St., and Norbert Nelessen, 47, 366 S. Birch St.

Police said high snow banks blocked vision at the intersections.



Susan Spanagel Named Winner Of DAR Award

Susan Spanagel has been named the Appleton High School winner of the Daughters of the American Revolution Citizenship Award. The annual award goes to a senior girl selected on the basis of dependability, service, patriotism and leadership.

Miss Spanagel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Spanagel, 1327 S. Lehmann Lane, is secretary of reports said there were several of the Student Council, president of the Pep Club, feature writer for the high school newspaper, and a member of the library staff and trooper said he heard the crash involved two New York Central freight trains.

homecoming court last fall, is a flag raiser, and was a representative at Badger Girls State last summer.

Writes These

Each DAR award winner writes a theme on "A Republic—If You Can Keep It." The State Good Citizenship Committee will judge these entries, and the top three will receive prizes at the state DAR convention.

The first place winner will receive a \$100 bond and the opportunity to compete for the national award. Other prizes will be \$25 for second place and \$15 for third place.

The national society of the DAR sponsors the award.

AHS senior council representatives and their advisers nominated 10 girls for the award. The senior homerooms then selected the three finalists, who were Glenda Baerwald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle E. Baerwald, 1126 W. Taylor St.; Sue Garrett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Zinn Garrett, 132 N. Green Bay Road, and Miss Spanagel.

Miss Spanagel was selected by the faculty.

Trains Collide in Thick Indiana Fog

WALKERTON, Ind. (AP) — State police said two trains collided in fog near here today. First reports said there were several of injuries but no deaths.

All available ambulances in the area were called. A state member of the library staff and trooper said he heard the crash involved two New York Central freight trains.

JOHN E. ESLER
takes pleasure in announcing that
Donald B. Green
will hereafter be associated with him in the general practice of law.
RO 6-1181 or 6-4283 Bank of Kaukauna Bldg.

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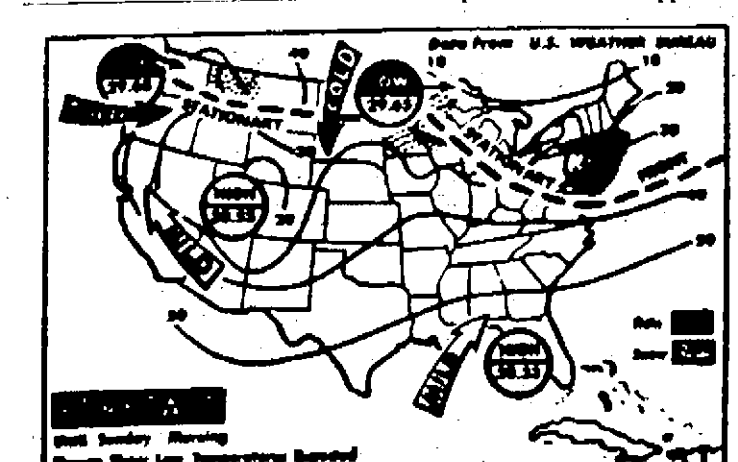
This savings and loan passbook is nonfiction. An exciting true story of thrift that benefits individuals, communities, and business everywhere. Enjoyed by 29 million Americans who save at Insured Savings and Loan Associations. Each member of the family should have his own copy. Get your copy by opening a savings account with us.



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Rain is Expected Saturday night in the upper Mississippi Valley and from the lower Great Lakes to portions of the middle and north Atlantic states. Showers are expected in the northern Rockies. It will be warmer from the west Gulf to the upper Mississippi Valley and east to the middle and north Atlantic states. It will be colder in northern New England.

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Spartan School Life In Store for Prince

Future King of England Will Attend
Rugged, Outdoor Gordonstoun Classes

BY WILLIAM H. STONEMAN
Chicago Daily News Service
LONDON — Prince Charles, the Prince of Wales, who is due to be the next king of England, will be leading a Spartan, demo-

cratic existence during the next five years.

Gordonstoun, the "public" school which he is going to attend, is an institution which stresses the development of individuality in a simple, rugged outdoor atmosphere.

Founded by a German refugee, Dr. Kurt Hahn, in 1934, on Moray Firth in Scotland, it has already turned out a large contingent of outstanding characters including Prince Charles' own father, the extremely natural and normal Prince Philip.

Welcome Idea

Most "ordinary" Brits will welcome the idea that their future king is going to have his character developed in such a school rather than in an institution of the Eton type, which aims at developing English gentlemen of the classical, comfort-kind.

At Gordonstoun the 13-year-old prince will be rubbing shoulders with boys of all types, including a number who are financed by scholarships. But an annual fee of \$1,453 a year (\$30 more than Eton charges) insures most of the 400 boys come from families of ample means.

Charles will live in a house which houses 50 boys and is run by a scholarly family man named Robert Whitty who himself attended a classical public school, Charterhouse, and Cambridge University.

His personal detective will be in attendance but Charles will conform pretty well to the famous Gordonstoun routine.

This will include helping to run the school, which has certain "boy's own" characteristics, spending one day a week on "chores" such as chopping trees or cleaning the local pigsty, and devoting one afternoon to the army cadets, the boy scouts, the sea cadets or the coast guard.

He will have one afternoon a week to spend as he pleases and he will be expected to devise and carry out a personal "project" each year.

The daily schedule starts at 7 a.m. with a short and easy run, followed by a warm wash and a cold shower, chores such as shoe polishing, and breakfast at 8:15. There are 10 minutes for prayer at 9 a.m., then class work until 1:30 with a 15 minute mid-morning break.

After lunch each boy lies flat on his back for 20 minutes, listening either to music or one of the teachers reading aloud.

At 4 p.m. there is another cold shower, followed by two 40 minute sessions with tutors before tea. Supper is followed by two hours study. At 9:15 there is a five minute silence for prayer, then a bell rings and the lights go out.

Charles will wear shorts and a jersey instead of the odd raiment sported by Etonians and students at other famous English public schools. He will be called "Charles" by his fellow pupils and "Prince Charles" by his masters.

He will probably come as close to having a normal existence as a small boy future king could ever hope to have.

One customary experience of most English public school boys will be denied him. He will never be whipped at Gordonstoun.

But it may replace "Sweet Georgia Brown"

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — The Georgia Legislature heard the state's new anthem, "Georgia Forever," for the first time today, as they affect Webber, his assistant (Martin Balsam), his wife (Dina Merrill), his political tutor (Walter Matthau). There is also a fine bit by Burgess Meredith as his father.

Jack Paar has made his great success by paying his guests the least he can get away with. He's going to be a guest himself on Feb. 27, but Jack will take home more than \$225. In fact he thought so much about the opportunities of appearing with Bob Hope, that he

launched. Parents should place their influence entirely on the side of honesty.

Cheaters Are Cheated

Each student should be encouraged to work for his own all-around development. Help him to see that getting a good grade through cheating, even if the process is temporarily successful, places a limit on his ultimate attainment.

Teachers should maintain a situation in the classroom, particularly during tests, in which it is difficult for a student to cheat. It is placing too much temptation in the way of a student for the teacher to leave the room or otherwise make cheating easy. When cheating is easy, the honest student is placed at a disadvantage.

Good study techniques are self-taught through trial and error. Most students need help. A good source for this type of help will be found in my book, "You CAN Get Better Grades."

Each teacher should instruct students in how to study his course. Many teachers assume that because they stumbled onto good study techniques, everyone knows them. This is not true.

Each parent should strive to instill integrity, loyalty and good morals as well as improved school

work.

Preaching to the cheater is no answer. He wouldn't cheat if he felt there was any other way. But if parents and teachers cooperate they can keep young people from feeling that they need to cheat.

Anti-Cheating Program

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British Author Somerset Maugham puffed hard to blow out eight big candles as he celebrated his 88th birthday — without the cake — at his villa at St. Jean Cap Ferrat in the south of France.

Success of Musical Beyond Box - Office

Satire Brings Rudy Vallee Back to
Limelight, Stardom to Robert Morse

BY JINGO

Success on Broadway can produce a lot more than a line at the box office and black ink in the ledger.

An appropriate example would be "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying."

The big musical satirizing the corporation family created a star out of Robert Morse and gave a brand new generation—or perhaps two—the personality of Rudy Vallee.

One of the phenomena connected with the show's success is its joining the unusual parade of not-musical musicals on the LP album hits.

With as much success as "How to Succeed" has been having, it is natural that several companies should be formed to take its wonders hither and yon. A London company is in the making.

Now comes another natural by-product: the professional, paratitular pursuit of publicity on the shirt tails of the hit.

The London company figures in "newsbreaks" from TVland. It seems that Danny Hickman, Dobbie Gillis' brother, is on his way to do Morse's role; but then, so is Warren Berlinger of the Joey Bishop gang. It's just the beginning. The London stage is going to be crowded.

The other natural by-product is the sale to Hollywood. It is said the Mirisch Brothers have offered \$2 million for the show for Jack Lemmon in the Morse role and Jimmy Cagney in the Vallee part.

Jack Paar has made his great success by paying his guests the least he can get away with. He's going to be a guest himself on Feb. 27, but Jack will take home more than \$225. In fact he thought so much about the opportunities of appearing with Bob Hope, that he

launched. Parents should place their influence entirely on the side of honesty.

Cheaters Are Cheated

Each student should be encouraged to work for his own all-around development. Help him to see that getting a good grade through cheating, even if the process is temporarily successful, places a limit on his ultimate attainment.

Teachers should maintain a situation in the classroom, particularly during tests, in which it is difficult for a student to cheat. It is placing too much temptation in the way of a student for the teacher to leave the room or otherwise make cheating easy. When cheating is easy, the honest student is placed at a disadvantage.

Good study techniques are self-taught through trial and error. Most students need help. A good source for this type of help will be found in my book, "You CAN Get Better Grades."

Each teacher should instruct students in how to study his course. Many teachers assume that because they stumbled onto good study techniques, everyone knows them. This is not true.

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shook out the very last shekel possible.

He's worth it, though. Magazine publishers say the only two figures on the scene today who can sell magazines in big numbers are Elizabeth Taylor and Jack Paar.

Tige Andrews, one of Robert Taylor's Detectives, has become the victim of type casting. He's signed up for his summer vacation in Denver stock playing "The Detective Story."

When Tennessee Williams wrote his first "comedy," the characters came out so pathologically that some of his sick shows seem positively antiseptic. It's no wonder word comes out of MGM that it is holding up shooting "Period of Adjustment" until Dick Chamberlain can get away from his TV series work. There's no specific part mentioned in the release. Perhaps he'll just stand around the set as Dr. Kildare.

One of the more or less certain actors for the Williams show is George Peppard, who made such a TV hit impersonating Lincoln. Jane Fonda is said to be set for one of the two women's parts and Jim Hutton the other man. The Twist may make the main malady of the play seem funny—or maybe old hat, we hope!

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For 24 Hours Non-Stop Entertainment

Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton — (today) Guns of the Black Witch at 1:30, 4:30, 7:30 and 10:30. Last Battalion at 2:45, 6 p.m. and 9:05. (Sunday) Guns of the Black Witch at 1, 4, 7 and 10 p.m. Last Battalion at 2:30, 5:30 and 8:30.

Wix, Menasha — (today) White Christmas at 7 p.m. Splendor in the Grass at 9:15. (Sunday) Matinee at 1 p.m. White Christmas and cartoons; Splendor in the Grass at 2:45 and 7:30; White Christmas at 5:45 and 9:50.

Neenah — (today) Mysterious Island at 3:30, 7 p.m. and 10:30. Second Time Around at 5:30 and 8:30. (Sunday) Second Time Around at 12:15, 3:30 and 7:00. Mysterious Island at 2:15, 5:45 and 9:30.

Racine, Oshkosh — (tonight) Guns of the Black Witch at 6:45 and 10 p.m. The Lost Battalion, once at 8:15. (Sunday) Guns of the Black Witch at 3:15, 6:30 and 9:30. The Lost Battalion at 1:30, 4:40 and 7:55.

Blaine, Kaukauna — (tonight and Sunday night) The Posse from Hell at 7 p.m. Breakfast at Tiffany's at 8:45. (Sunday matinee) Same features at 1:30.

Time, Oshkosh — (today) A Pocketful of Miracles at 3 p.m., 6:35 and 10:05. When the Clock Strikes at 1:30, 5:30 and 9 p.m. (Sunday) A Pocketful of Miracles at 1:30, 5:30 and 9 p.m. When the Clock Strikes at 4 p.m. and 7:40.

Vandell, Kaukauna — (tonight and Sunday night) Courage of Black Beauty at 7 p.m. Splendor in the Grass at 8:40. (Sunday matinee) Courage of Black Beauty and cartoons at 1 and 3 p.m.

Viking — (today) X-15 at 1:30, 5:40 and 9:50. By Love Possessed at 3:40 and 8 p.m. (Sunday) X-15 at 1 p.m. Goodbye Again at 4:45, 8:30. Weekend with Lulu at 3 p.m., 6:45 and 10:15.

Special Events

Barbershop Jubilee — (tonight) West High School, Green Bay, at 8 p.m. 17th annual Harmony Jubilee of Green Bay SPERSQSA.

Bergstrom Art Center, Neenah — (today and Sunday) Last two days showing of original colored lithographs from International Artists Group, famous contemporary artists. Hours: 1 to 6 p.m.

Television Schedules

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

Saturday, P.M.
3:30—Big Ten Basketball
5:00—Honeycreepers
5:30—Army Goes
6:00—Street Weather
6:30—Perry Mason
6:50—Talk Back
7:30—The Defenders
8:30—Have Gun Will Travel
9:00—Westinghouse Presents

10:00—Death Valley Days
10:30—Star Theater
12:00—Third Man
12:30—Dick Rogers
1:00—Timely Topics
2:00—Christopher's
2:30—Talk Back
3:00—Look up and Live
3:30—Camera Three
4:00—Pioneers
4:30—Sacred Heart
5:15—Through the Pathless

11:30—Washington Conversation
11:55—CBS News
12:00—P.M. News
12:30—Dick Rogers
1:00—Agricultural News
1:30—Film Feature
2:00—Sunday Sports Spectacular
3:00—N.E.W. Championship Bowling
4:00—Ted Mack

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

Saturday, P.M.
4:00—All Star Golf
5:00—Saturday Showcase
5:30—Our West
5:45—Sander Vanocur Reports
6:00—R.C.M.P.
6:30—Weird Do You Say
7:30—The Tall Men
8:00—Movie

10:00—News Lens
10:10—Weather
10:15—Late Show
Sunday, A.M.
9:00—Christian Science
9:15—This is the Life
9:45—How Do You Spend
10:00—The Christophers
10:15—Yah for Today

11:00—Funnies
11:45—Light Time
Sunday, P.M.
12:00—Sunday Forum
12:30—Frontiers of Faith
1:00—Misery Merchants
1:30—Feature Melrose
2:00—Palm Springs
3:30—Tournament

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

Saturday, P.M.
10:00—Weather
10:30—Overland Trail
11:30—Meet McGraw
Sunday, A.M.
9:30—Karlson Carnival
10:00—Rural Almanac
10:30—This is the Life
11:00—Know The Truth
11:15—Industry on Parade

11:30—It Is Written
Sunday, P.M.
12:00—To Be Announced
1:00—Meet the Professor
2:00—Direction 62
2:30—Adrian Stevenson Reports
3:00—Golf
4:00—Weekend of Sports

WTMV-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

Saturday, P.M.
5:00—Billwinkle Show
5:30—Mr. Magoo
6:00—Sports, Weather
6:30—Weird Do You Say
7:30—The Tall Men
8:00—Movie

10:25—Theater
10:30—Theater, News
12:15—A.M. Random
Sunday, A.M.
9:00—Religious Service
10:00—This is the Life
10:30—Journal Comics
11:00—Builders Showcase

11:30—Sports Club
11:45—News
Sunday, P.M.
12:00—Bowling
1:00—Theater
3:00—Open Question
3:30—Palm Springs
Golf Tournament

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

Saturday, P.M.
5:30—Mr. Ed
6:00—Channel 7 Reports
6:15—W. Hunter
6:30—Lawman
7:00—Donna Reed
7:30—Brannigan
8:30—Have Gun Will Travel
9:00—Westinghouse Presents

9:00—Westinghouse Presents
10:00—77 Sunset Strip
11:30—Channel 7 Reports
11:55—Theater
Sunday, A.M.
8:00—Audio Visual Education
9:00—Look up and Live
9:30—Look up and Live
10:00—Camera 3

10:30—Christopher's
11:00—This is the Life
11:30—Washington Conversation
11:55—News
Sunday, P.M.
12:00—Children's Hour
12:45—Know the Truth
1:00—Championship Bridge
1:30—Sports Spectacular
3:00—Golf

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee

Saturday, P.M.
4:30—The Other 98
5:00—To Be Announced
5:30—Main Event
6:00—Rencue Eight
6:30—Perry Mason
7:30—The Defenders
8:30—Have Gun Will Travel
9:00—Westinghouse Presents

10:00—News
10:10—Weather
10:15—To Be Announced
11:15—Dangerous Robin
11:45—Dr. Brothers
12:00—Almanac
12:05—Newly Chapel
Sunday, A.M.
8:25—News
8:30—Sacred Heart
8:45—Know the Truth
9:00—Look up and Live

10:30—Look up and Live
10:40—Camera Three Today
10:50—Funny Men
11:30—Bozo & Snooty
Sunday, P.M.
12:00—Theater
1:00—Sports Fiction
1:30—Sports Spectacular
3:00—Golf
4:00—Milwaukee Reports

Adult First Aid Class
Planned at Marion

MARION — Miss Doris Speich, girls physical education instructor at Marion High School, is organizing an adult first aid class to be conducted in the biology room of the school from 8 to 10 p.m. Thursdays.

If enough interest is shown a starting date will be announced.

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TV Special To Feature Ace Satirist

Stan Freberg, Known
Best for Records, on
ABC Sunday Night

BY BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Watch out, television, here comes Stan Freberg.

The kookie character from Pasadena makes his jump into TV with a special on ABC Sunday night. If there are any sacred cows in sight, they had better run for cover.

Stan is one of the nation's ace lampooners in an era when sensitivities prevent free exercise of the art. His touch is sometimes heavy, but more often deft and delightfully irreverent.

Freberg showed his sense of Sunday night's show and it appeared to have great promise. He was nervously editing the tape at KTLA. "This is the crucial time," he said. "My kind of show hovers between being extremely funny and a complete disaster. It could go either way."

Freberg is a TV pioneer — he was the original voice of Cecil the sea sick sea serpent. He has done guest spots but waited until now to do his own show. Why?

"Because I wanted complete freedom, not only over the show but the commercials as well. Most commercials are handled miserably."

25th Anniversary
NAVARINO—There will be an until now, his principal fame open house at Ascension Lutheran has been in records, notably "St. Church from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday George and the Dragonet" and his in honor of the 25th anniversary raucous recounting of American of Mr. and Mrs. Ressel Westgor. history. Now he is transferring his Melvin Prestrud is in charge of a program at 2:30 p.m.

THE ROCKY SHIP
THAT
CHALLENGED
OUTRAGE
SPACE!

DAVID McLEAN • CHARLES BRONSON • JAMES GREGORY

SUNDAY at 3 P.M.
THIS IS AN
ADULT PICTURE

Parents Should Exercise Discretion
in Permitting the Immature to See It.

Seldom Has A Motion Picture
Exposed A Woman's Love Like This

The Impassioned Story of a Woman Who
Loved Two Men... Each With A Different Passion

INGRID BERGMAN • ANTHONY PERKINS
"GOODBYE AGAIN"

JESSIE ROYCE LANDIS
RELEASED BY UNITED ARTISTS

Co-Feature: A Lulu of a Comedy... Based on French Fun!

MORE HILARIOUS CARRYINGS-ON
BY THE STARS OF CARRY ON NURSE!

A Weekend
With LULU

SATURDAY NIGHT IS A
WONDERFUL NIGHT TO
"GO-OUT" TO A MOVIE!

Viking Shows Cont. From 1 P.M.

LAST DAY!
X-15

ACTUALLY
FILMED IN SPACE!

75c to 6 P.M.
Plus 2c Tax

Neenah Cont. Sat. 3:30

CONT. SUNDAY STARTING 12:15

Weyauwega Gains CWC Title Share

Hands Marion Quint 69-53 Loss; Iola Drops Thriller to Bonduel

CENTRAL WISCONSIN CONFERENCE			
Team	W	L	Points
Weyauwega	10	1	100
Amherst	7	4	70
Iola-Scandia	6	5	60
Manawa	5	6	50
Friday Night's Results:			
Amherst 55, Wittenberg 46			
Manawa 44, Bonduel 37			
Weyauwega 62, Iola-Scandia 54			
Weyauwega 60, Marion 53			
Tonight's Games:			
Amherst at Weyauwega			
Manawa at Wittenberg			
Marion at Iola-Scandia			
Weyauwega at Bonduel			

The Weyauwega Indians clinched at least a share of the Central Wisconsin Conference championship Friday night by whipping a spunky Marion quintet, 69-53, while second-ranked Iola was losing a 62-54 thriller to Waupaca.

With a trio of contests remaining on their schedule, Weyauwega is leading Iola and Amherst, the nearest contenders, by three full games.

The Indians got off to a fast start against Marion as they posted a 14-6 first-quarter advantage and were never headed thereafter. However, Marion made a battle of it in the second stanza as it hit 39 per cent from the field to cut the margin to 21-26 at the intermission.

With Gary Raether controlling the boards, the losers moved to within three points of the league leaders early in the third segment, only to have Wega break the game open in the final eight minutes with a 19-point outburst.

John Buchholz led the winners in scoring with 16 points, followed closely by Jack Wohlt and Dick Barker with 15 and 13, respectively.

Raether and Dave Brandenburg shared scoring honors for Marion with 19 tallies each.

Meanwhile, Waupaca pulled off the surprise of the evening by handing Iola - Scandinavia its fourth conference loss by a 62-58 count. The Thunderbirds lacked some of their previous thunder as the Comets jumped off to 6-1 lead and maintained a slim advantage throughout the contest.

Terry Girard paced the winner's balanced offense with 14 points, followed by Dave Hansen with 12.

Waupaca's Tom Berto got his first chance in a varsity game and turned in a sparkling rebounding performance in addition to contributing 11 points to the winning cause.

Amherst made its conference

record 7-4 to move into a second-place tie with Iola by trimming Wittenberg, 55-48.

Both teams were inept from the field, with Amherst getting the better of things in the first half to post a 34-24 lead which it never relinquished. Each team scored 21 field goals for the game but Amherst canned seven more free-throws than the losers, which supplied the victory margin.

In the evening's other encounter, Manawa came from behind to take a 46-37 decision from Bonduel.

The Bonnies came up with an early surge to post a 14-9 first-quarter lead but, starting the second stanza, Manawa went into a man-to-man defense which stifled Bonduel the rest of the way.

Manawa-37, Bonduel-46

Weyauwega-62, Marion-53			
FG	FT	FG	FT
Buchholz 8	0	4	0
Mathew 6	7	3	0
Paschke 2	6	2	0
Larson 6	1	4	0
Wohlt 7	1	1	0
Schoenick 1	0	0	0
Holberger 1	0	0	0
Weiss 2	1	0	0
Marks 0	0	0	0
Peterson 2	0	0	0
Totals	29	11	20
Score by Quarters			
1st 2nd 3rd 4th			
Weyauwega 14 17 19 15			
Marion 6 20 16 11			

Iola-Scandia-58, Waupaca-42			
FG	FT	FG	FT
Gierston 4	1	5	0
Biederman 2	1	3	0
Roe 2	1	3	0
Larson 5	2	4	0
Sorenson 3	4	5	0
Mortenson 0	0	2	0
Totals	19	20	22
Score by Quarters			
1st 2nd 3rd 4th			
Iola-Scandia 12 10 13 23			
Waupaca 14 15 14 19			

Amherst-55, Wittenberg-48			
FG	FT	FG	FT
Kragwald 4	2	3	0
Pfeiffer 4	2	3	0
Prater 3	4	0	0
Fritzell 2	3	0	0
Thompson 1	2	0	0
Carver 2	4	0	0
Thorn 2	3	0	0
W. Carver 0	0	0	0
Totals	20	21	21
Score by Quarters			
1st 2nd 3rd 4th			
Amherst 14 18 13 10			
Wittenberg 12 10 17 15			

Bonduel-37, Manawa-44			
FG	FT	FG	FT
Bauer 2	0	0	0
Hovey 6	5	3	0
Hueb 0	0	0	0
Brecken 6	1	0	0
Wesche 2	4	0	0
Sager 1	0	3	0
Gehm 1	0	3	0
Jeske 0	0	0	0
Totals	12	13	22
Score by Quarters			
1st 2nd 3rd 4th			
Bonduel 14 8 7 8			
Manawa 9 12 8 15			

Packers to Put on Show At Cage Test

MARION—A half-time exhibition by the Green Bay Packers will highlight the Packers-City Cage Team cage contest at 8 p.m. today at the high school gym.

The Packers will stage pass formations and run through plays. Included on the team coached by Norm Hecker are Bart Starr, Fred Thurston, Jesse Wittenberg, Lew Carpenter, Tom Bettis, Forrest Gregg, Bob Skoronski, Henry Jordan, John Symank, Gary Knefel, Ben Davidson, Nelson Toburen and Babe Parilli.

Playing on the city team will be Don Parks, Lee Much, Marilyn Bailey, John Pieper, John Jolin, Jeff Noll, Bob Brandenburg, Ken Wolf, Jim Hopkins, Roy Malliet, Keith Baker, Ray Parks and manager, Korny Krueger.

Wittenberg Drops Last Home Match

WITTENBERG—The Wittenberg High School wrestling team was defeated by Marshfield, 30 - 13, Tuesday night in its final home appearance of the season.

Marshfield won eight matches, three by pins, while Wittenberg took three matches, two by pins, and suffered its sixth loss in 10 meets.

Among the losers was heavyweight Bernhard Christianson who was defeated for the first time after winning nine straight, all by pins.

Wittenberg winners were Robert Rarnenowski, 100, on a decision, Felix Kurzwski, 165, and Richard West, 180, both on pins.

Make-Up Games Remain in BABA

MARION—The Northern division of the BABA wound up its regular season last weekend. Several make-up games, which could affect the final standings, still has to be played.

The Central division will wind up its season with New London (3-4) at Shiocton (4-3) and Marion (6-7) at Hortonville (6-1). Manawa will bye.

Hortonville clinched the top spot last week with six wins and only one loss for the second straight championship in the Central division. Shiocton (4-3) could tie Manawa (5-3) for second with a win.

Top Women Keglers

GREENVILLE — Eve Schultz cracked a 512 series for Griesbach Insurance, and Elsie Ross rolled a 201 game for Hoiklay Inn when the Greenville Women's League bowled at Hortonville Alleys.



District Seven, American Dairy Association of Wisconsin, reorganized its committee following the annual meeting Thursday at Waupaca. From left are Albert Frei, Markesan, secretary; Richard Block, Plainfield; John Schaefer, Neenah, vice chairman; A. H. Krueger, Berlin, state board member; Jack Marshall, Westfield, chairman, and Norbert Judas, Westfield, committeeman.

Brillion in First by Beating Valders 65-59

Elkhart Lake Pulls Second Upset by Downing Front-Running Oostburg 61-45

EASTERN WIS. CONFERENCE			
Team	W	L	Points
Brillion	9	2	90
Sheb. Falls	8	3	80
Oostburg	7	4	70
New Holstein	7	4	70
Plymouth	7	4	70
Friday's Results:			
Sheboygan Falls 42, Kohler 45			
Brillion 65, Valders 59			
Elkhart Lake 41, Oostburg 45			
New Holstein 62, Chilton 48			

as well when he came off the bench in the second quarter and blazed home 24 points to spark the victory.

No Practice
Hansen did not practice all week. He saw his first action Friday night with two minutes gone in the second quarter and found the range for eight field goals and eight gift shots thereafter.

Brillion moved ahead to a 14-11 first period advantage getting balanced scoring and upped its advantage to eight points, 29-21 at the half.

Both clubs were hot in the third quarter. The Lions drilled home 19 points while the hosts gathered 18 on outside shooting by Keith Lippert and Mike Ryan.

Trailing by nine points, 48-39, going into the last frame, the hosts made a determined bid to pull the game out of the fire.

The Vikings rallied and moved to within two points of Brillion 53-51 before Don Heimke came to the rescue. Heimke swished a set shot and stole the ball adding a driving layup. The two quick buckets put the Lions six points ahead and Ross and Struening added key gift shots to maintain the advantage.

Lowell Reese, though relinquishing scoring honors to Hansen, played a standout game under the board grabbing off 28 rebounds. He scored 15 points and Heimke finished with 14.

Mike Ryan led Valders with 14. Big Upset
For the second straight week, a strong second half enabled the Elkhart Lake Resorters to pull a big upset. Last week they rallied after intermission to trounce league - leading Sheboygan Falls and Friday night it was another league leader, Oostburg, that fell victim to the blazing Resorter finish. Elkhart led at the half 25-22 and walked away with the victory sparked by Dick Kuhn and Dick Mauck who tallied 15 apiece. Mark Theune had 12 for Oostburg.

After thawing from a cold shooting first quarter—one basket in 21 attempts—Sheboygan Falls had an easy time downing Kohler 62-45. Falls led 26-19 at the half. Ed Karpus and Gordon Putz each had 8 for the winners and Harold Hyink tallied 15 for Kohler. Plymouth hit a scorching 23 points in the second quarter and whipped Kiel going away. The Panthers led 37-28 at the half.

Mark Rohde and Tom Unger had 121 and 19, respectively, for the winners and Richard Platz and 18 for the manpower short Raiders who canned 22 athletes this week for training rule infractions.

Brillion-65, Valders-59			
FG	FT	FG	FT
Ross 0	2	1	0
Heimke 7	0	2	0
Reese 6	3	2	0
Hansen 8	2	2	0
Belanger 4	1	1	0
Rehne 0	0	1	0
Struening 0	1	0	0
Totals	25	13	20
Score by Quarters			
1st 2nd 3rd 4th			
Brillion 14 18 13 20			
Valders 12 15 12 20			

New Holstein-71, Chilton-48			
FG	FT	FG	FT
Kohlman 11	4	3	0
Pieper 2	2	0	0
Elyon 2	0	0	0
Wentlander 3	1	3	0
Heiler 2	1	2	0
Hett 2	0	2	0
Staple 1	1	3	0
Laursen 0	0	1	0
Totals	22	13	20
Score by Quarters			
1st 2nd 3rd 4th			
New Holstein 12 14 18 27			
Chilton 5 15 13 15			

Weyauwega-62, Marion-53			
FG	FT	FG	FT
Buchholz 8	0	4	0
Mathew 6	7	3	0
Paschke 2	6	2	0
Larson 6	1	4	0
Wohlt 7	1	1	0
Schoenick 1	0	0	0
Holberger 1	0	0	0
Weiss 2	1	0	0
Marks 0	0	0	0
Peterson 2	0	0	0
Totals	29	11	20
Score by Quarters			
1st 2nd 3rd 4th			
Weyauwega 14 17 19 15			
Marion 6 20 16 11			

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All Brillion Wards to Have Vote Contests

Sylvester Artz Opposing Mayor Clarence Wolf

BRILLION — All of the incumbents will have opposition in the spring election, city clerk, Lynn Williams, said.

Sylvester Artz will be running against incumbent Clarence Wolf for mayor.

In the First Ward incumbent Alan Behnke will be opposed by Edward Brady.

Clarence Pagel and William Hoeltke will be running for alderman in the Second Ward, served by Elmer Schwabe, who did not seek re-election.

Leslie Freutel is seeking re-election as alderman in the Third Ward for a one-year term, filling the position of Michael Ariens, who resigned. Also seeking the aldermanic post are incumbent Florian Pfeffer and Harold Wolf. Nelson Haller is the only official unopposed, as justice of the peace.

City Offered Sites Again

Suggest Land Could Be Used for Parking, Fire Station, Garage

An Appleton real estate firm will try once again to interest the city in two midtown sites for a possible garage, fire station or parking area.

The Chicago and North Western Railway Depot between N. Oneida and Appleton streets and property owned by the Fraser Lumber Company between Superior and Clark streets has been offered for sale to the city by the Joseph J. Engel Co.

The properties, priced by the real estate firm at \$135,500, will be considered by the common council Wednesday.

Engel suggested the city consider the depot site for a fire station, or additional parking area for the downtown.

The city should consider the old lumber company property as a possible site for a city garage with a railroad siding, Engel said, or for future parking in the downtown area.

Seek Speedup Of Preliminary Airport Work

Efforts to speed up preliminary engineering on Outagamie County's proposed new airport will be made next week during the two-day State Aeronautics Commission conference at Stevens Point.

The county board's Airport Committee generally agreed the work could be completed at a faster rate but there was some disagreement among members as to how much fault should be placed with the engineering firm and with the committee itself.

Committee members will meet informally at Stevens Point with representatives of Ralph Burke and Co., Chicago, in an effort to get preliminary work into high gear.

The Burke firm and Lee Fisher and Associates, of California, have been the county's consultants on the airport project.

The committee received a report on borings and soil sampling at the proposed Town of Greenfield site. This work, committee men were told, is about half-way toward completion.



Miss Viola Ebert, route 3, Clintonville, was honored at a surprise celebration in the St. Martin Lutheran school gymnasium Thursday afternoon for 20 years of service as church secretary. Albert Fillnow, president of the congregation, presented Miss Ebert with a certificate of appreciation and a gift of money on behalf of the church.

Band to Perform At Iola High

IOLA — Leonard Jablonski, band director at the Iola-Scandinavia schools, said arrangements have been completed for the appearance of the Luther College Concert Band in Iola March 13. The concert, under the direction of Weston H. Noble, will be in the Iola school gym.

The appearance of the Luther College Concert band in Iola will be during a tour beginning March 9 and ending March 20. Tickets will be sold by Iola-Scandinavia High School band members.

January Road Toll Lowest Since 1959

MADISON (AP) — Wisconsin's January highway death toll of 46 was the lowest for the month in any year since 1959 when 35 persons lost their lives in the year's first month.

The figures were announced Thursday by the State Motor Vehicle Department which said the death total in January a year ago was 70.

Wittenberg Host For Church Meeting

WITTENBERG—The Ladies Aid Society of St. John Lutheran Church was host to the annual meeting of presidents of the Wausau conference auxiliaries of the northern district of the American Lutheran church.

Mrs. Arthur Laabs, Curtiss, president of the organization presided. The Rev. Myron Halen, First Lutheran Church, Wittenberg, an advisor for the group, spoke and led the devotions.

Presenting reports were Mrs. Arthur Schewe, Wausau, secretary of education; Mrs. Niles-Ison, Dahlstrand, Rhineland, secretary of stewardship, and Mrs. Harold Ghodes, Edgar, secretary of the Wausau conference.

Mother's Club Plans Meeting

MARION — The Marion Mother's Club will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the high school cafeteria.

Program chairman for the evening will be Mrs. Matt Hansen and Mrs. Norman Gerbig. The hostess committee will consist of Mrs. Bernard Genskow and Mrs. Alvin Genskow.

Entertains Club

WITTENBERG—Mrs. Fred Millar entertained her bridge club, Mrs. Edwin Gramsoll, Shawano, with prizes going to Mrs. Joseph Dufek, Mrs. George Voeltz, Mrs. G. P. Gavin and Mrs. John Larson.

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